The Columbian.

VOL 43. BLOOMSBURG, PA., THURSDAY NOVEMBER 18, 1909. NO 46

WHEN YOU WANT TO

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3 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATES.

Second Series to be Conducted This Winter. Same as Last Season.

Superintendent W. W. Evans has arranged for the second series of the inter-High School debates, which have already begun.

Last year these debates attracted much attention, and were attended by large numbers. They cannot fail to prove beneficial. They are conducted under the following rules:

Only members of the High Schools in these leagues are eligible to these debates and three persons selected by their schoolmates shall constitute a team.

The visiting team will debate the affirmative side of the question.

Each speaker will be allowed eight minutes for the speech and eight minutes for rebuttal. If it is desired, an intermission of four minutes will be granted between each speech and the rebuttal following.

Debaters may use notes but they will not be permitted to read from manuscript.

Debaters shall not communicate with anyone except their colleagues during the debate or intermission.

Debaters are recommended to study the chapter on Argumentation in Webster's English as a basis for their method of handling the questions.

The judges of these debates shall be appointed and assigned by a committee of three teachers elected by the County Teachers' Association. No person shall be selected to judge a debate who is likely to have any interest in either of the teams debating. They shall be selected from a list of eligible persons prepared by the Superintendent with the assistance of the County Teachers' Association.

Judges shall inspect the notes and everything to be used by each debater and shall decide what is allowable before the debate begins.

They shall base their decision solely upon the strength of the arguments presented which are not disproved.

They shall not allow their personal opinion of the question or their feeling for or against the debaters or anything whatever to influence them in rendering a decision.

They shall not sit together and at the close of the debate without conferring with each other, each shall write his decision on a card, sign his name and hand it to the chairman who will announce the result of the debate.

The principal of the home team shall preside over the debate and shall see that everything possible is done to insure a perfectly fair and impartial contest. He is responsible for this and must see that all disputes are settled when they arise

He shall read all the rules publicly so that the audience will understand them before the debate begins.

He shall with the principal of the visiting team, keep the time of the debaters.

He shall send to the *Morning Press* all the particulars of the debate as soon as possible after it is over.

In each school there should be a finance committee. In order to pay the actual expenses of the judges a collection should be taken at each debate. The committee should pay the expenses of the judges out of this collection if it is sufficient. If it is not, they should borrow the amount necessary from the principal or some other person willing to advance it. If at the close of the season there is a deficit, it is recommended that the amount be raised by a social.

The standing of the various teams will be computed in the same manner as in base ball leagues.

Any team refusing or neglecting to keep an engagement will forfeit to the opposing team.

The semi-final debates shall take place between the winners in the Northern and Eastern Leagues, and between the winners in the Southern and Western Leagues.

The winning teams in the semi-finals will contest for the county championship. The *Morning Press* will award a gold medal to each member of the champion team.

WEARING OF THE GREEN.

Tag Day Netted Three Hundred and Fifty Dollars.

One hundred collectors with green arm bands and green coin boxes and green tags covered the town on Monday for the benefit of the Bloomsburg Public Library, tagged everybody and everything, and collected the sum total of over three hundred and fifty dollars.

None escaped the enticing smiles of the fair maidens; none wanted to; everyone was willing to give something toward the Library Fund. Maidens, matrons and boys fastened tags on every person, dog, wagon and automobile in sight, and steadily filled the coin boxes. Residences, factories, and stations were visited, and even trains were boarded to tag the passengers, not to mention the hourly onslaughts on trolley cars.

From dawn till darkness the tagging game continued, and by noon green was seen all over the town. The result is highly satisfactory, and the Library Board intends to make Tag Day an annual affair.

THE F. P. PURSEL STORE.

Since the fire of last week, the Pursel Store has continued to be the main point of interest in Bloomsburg. Many townspeople have inspected it, and many have driven or motored from out of town to see it. A force of the clerks has been constantly on hand day and night, and many times up to Sunday night it was necessary to turn the water on fire which again and again broke out in the smouldering debris.

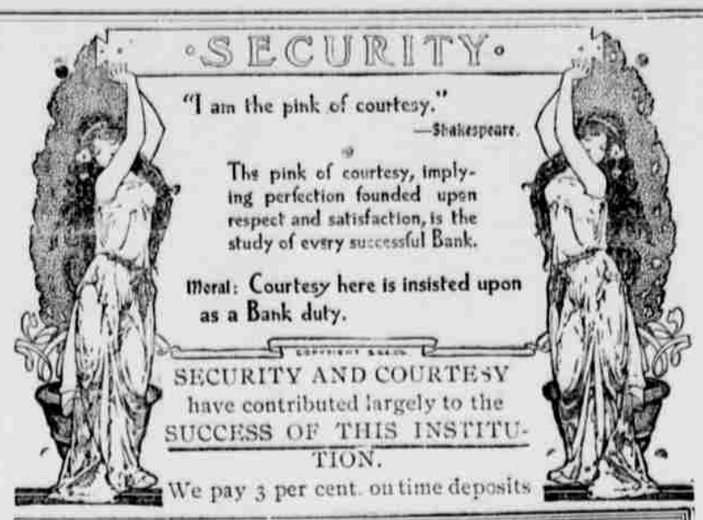
On Thursday night the safe fell through to the cellar, which made its removal difficult. John Gorrey, with a force of men took it out on Saturday and placed it in the office of the United States Express Company. Its contents were found to be in good condition.

The large store room in the new Robbins building on Main street is being rushed to completion, and about November 27th Mr. Pursel will open up his store there with a new stock of goods which he has already ordered.

George H. Keiter has begun the work of cleaning up the ruined building, and after the work of the insurance adjusters, who arrived yesterday, is completed, rebuilding will be at once started.

MR. IKELER ON DUTY.

The many friends of Frank Ikeler, Esq., Cashier of the First National Bank, are glad to see him back at his post of duty again. For a number of weeks he was seriously ill, which culminated in an operation for appendicitis. From this he has almost entirely recovered, and is now able to attend to business again.


SECURITY
"I am the pink of courtesy."
—Shakespeare.
The pink of courtesy, implying perfection founded upon respect and satisfaction, is the study of every successful Bank.
Moral: Courtesy here is insisted upon as a Bank duty.
SECURITY AND COURTESY have contributed largely to the SUCCESS OF THIS INSTITUTION.
We pay 3 per cent. on time deposits

THE BLOOMSBURG NATIONAL BANK
BLOOMSBURG PENN'A

TOO MANY WIVES.

Death of Montour County Man Discloses the Fact That He Had Two Families.

The death of Howard James, a widely known huckster, of Ottawa, Montour county, and Hunter Station, near Herndon, has revealed a remarkable state of affairs, says the *Danville News*, the deceased having been the husband of two wives for a number of years, both women having raised families, and as far as is known neither of them realizing that she shared James' affections with another until after his death.

James is particularly well known all over Montour county, as for years he has traveled over that section buying produce from the farmers. His covered wagon and two rather worn looking horses are familiar sights in Danville and vicinity.

James was 58 years of age. His death occurred at his Hunter Station home last week, Monday. He was in the act of butchering a hog when he fell over dead, heart trouble being the cause.

Not until after his death did the great complication arise. He had a wife and family at Ottawa, Montour county, and a wife and family residing at Hunter Station. Neither wife knew of the other's existence.

After the end of the Civil war, in which he fought with distinction, James went to Ottawa, where he married an estimable young woman. To them were born five children, who have grown to maturity—one a cultured daughter, and four fine sons.

Some years later James went to Shamokin. He kept in constant communication with his wife, but while in Shamokin he married another woman, residing with her as his wife on South Franklin street. With the Shamokin wife he raised a family of four children. Considerable property was accumulated in Shamokin.

Shamokin people learning of James' polygamous proclivities, he deemed it best to move away, taking up residence at Hunter Station, where he had a store and other property.

The widow residing at Hunter Station took the body to Shamokin and shipped it to the other widow at Ottawa for burial.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

The Fifty Third Annual Teachers' Institute of Columbia County will be held in Bloomsburg, November twenty-ninth to December third.

Superintendent Evans has prepared the following entertaining lecture course.

Monday, November 29, Concert by the Chicago Glee Club.

Tuesday, November 30, Dr. John Merritt Driver on "America facing the East."

Wednesday, December 1, Lecture by Elton Packard, the cartoonist.

Thursday, December 2, Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, on "Social Duty."

ACCEPTS NEW POSITION.

Paul Pooley, who for several years past has been a reporter for the *Morning Press*, has resigned that position, and accepted a clerkship at the East Bloomsburg station of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He is a young man of fine qualities, and we wish him success in his new vocation.

A PLEA FOR SUPPORT.

Not An Advertisement.

Every year there has been a cry raised in Bloomsburg for better theatrical entertainment. The poorer line of plays that have appeared have been criticised, and possibly justly so, and the demand has repeatedly been made for improvement.

The responsibility for the quality of plays produced at the Columbia Theatre rests fully as much, if not more, with the public as with the theatre management. Last winter several very good productions were offered, but the patronage was so meagre that hundreds of dollars were lost upon them, and the management was forced to return to the billing of second rate companies in order to pay expenses. For this they were immediately censured.

So far this season they have found it necessary to pursue this policy, but a test is about to be made to see if the public will support something better. Manager Larned has arranged with the Shubert management of New York to send their productions here. The first will be "The Blue Mouse," which will appear tomorrow evening. That this is a first class production may be realized from the fact that it goes direct from Bloomsburg to fill a three weeks' engagement at the Adelphi Theatre in Philadelphia. It is a highly humorous comedy by Clyde Fitch, and proved to be a decided success in New York, Chicago, and many other cities.

If the patronage is good, the Shuberts will send other companies here this winter, but if the public does not support "The Blue Mouse" the service will be discontinued.

We therefore make this plea to the Bloomsburg public, independent of, and unsolicited by the theatre management, that "The Blue Mouse" be given a good, big audience, thereby encouraging the management in securing several attractive productions this winter. The kind of plays to be offered in the future depends in great measure upon the patronage tomorrow evening. If Bloomsburgers want to see good companies at home, they must support the theatre when they come, and failing in this, they must be content with wild west barnstormers and slap-stick comedy.

A NEW INDUSTRY.

The Chamber of Commerce is striving to bring to town a new industry. If sufficient funds can be raised, a steel tool factory will be opened in the building formerly occupied by the Dillon Greenhouse Manufacturing Co., which will make a specialty of hand and circular saws.

Solicitors will canvass the town in an effort to raise twenty-five thousand dollars. Nearly five thousand dollars have already been raised.

ORDINATION AT ST. PAUL'S.

The Rev. J. C. Grimes and the Rev. J. E. Diggles, the latter a brother of the Rev. James W. Diggles, of town, will be ordained priests by Bishop Henry James Darlington in St. Paul's Episcopal church on Sunday, December 15th.

It is probable that the tiling of the church, which is now under way, will be completod by that time.

TOWNSEND

Adler's Gloves.
Cluett Shirts.
Arrow Collars.
Luzerne Underwear.
Stetson Hats.
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SNELLENBURG
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Made to Measure Clothing.

All High Class Merchandise.

TOWNSEND'S CORNER
CLOTHING STORE,
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

David's Waterloo

"Less noise, please, children."

The new teacher was pale, but she stood very erect and assumed the dignity that she was far from feeling. Her eyes shone queerly. She was anxious, but the little people were not exactly sure of it, and so for a half second the orange-headed boy in the front seat was idly undecided whether or not to throw to the little girl with the pink ribbons the note which was already folded, and carefully secreted in the palm of his hand.

Just then a noise, the familiar breaking of a ruler, made the boy turn squarely in his seat and look toward the back corner of the room.

"O-h-h!" he gasped excitedly under his breath. It was just as he had hoped and expected. "O-h-h!" he gurgled in a voice that quivered to shrillness.

Then he squirmed back to his proper position and, burrowing his face in his arm, waited.

The new teacher had a strong desire to clutch the orange-headed boy by the shoulder. Instead, she held her hand tighter behind her back, and though her lips were white she smiled on.

Still smiling she met the eyes of the overgrown boy in the back corner seat. They were taunting, reddish brown eyes. The boy's jaw set a little tighter as he doggedly met the gaze of the new teacher. Indolently he began to beat a careless tattoo on the top of the desk with the broken pieces of the ruler.

She smiled very sweetly. The reddish brown eyes began to stare in amazement. Presently the tattoo stopped short, and the boy's freckled face was dyed a shamed red.

"Why did you stop, David?" the new teacher asked. "I was enjoying it so much. You keep time beautifully. How did you learn? Did any one teach you?

"David," she went on, "shall I tell you a story about a little drummer?

"Shall I tell the story, and will you all be very quiet if I do?" she asked.

The rest of the children, who up till now had looked solemn, as if they were reserving their decision till they saw who came out victor, shouted "Yes!" with unabashed curiosity.

Very simply the new teacher told the story of Napoleon's drummer boy at Moscow. During the telling she had made a point not to look at the reddish brown eyes.

"The boy was sixteen, David, just as old as you are," she said when the story was ended. Glancing carelessly at the boy she saw that the ugliness and discontent had been smoothed out of his face.

"Gee!" the boy had been thinking. "Th' new teacher has a funny way with a feller. Th' last teacher always made you stay in from recess for a hull month, when you broke the rulers a purpose an' beat on th' desk. An' it used to get her just wild, too, 'cause she had to stay there an' watch him."

The new teacher was different. She had told him the bulliest story and smiled at him and had told him that he was a swell drummer, and maybe some day if he learned his lessons he'd be a drummer, too, in a big army, like the kid in the story, and get a shot in the head, and have to march all day with a rag tied around him, and maybe some one would write a poem about him, too.

"David," the voice went on, while the boy was still too confused to look at her, "if you'll bring those pieces of ruler to me, I'll keep them for you in my desk, and then maybe you'll be good enough to beat taps for us sometimes when we finish lessons. I'll put them right in here, where they'll be perfectly safe, and I'll lock my desk to-night."

She held out her hand expectantly. It was a whiter hand and a smaller hand than David had ever seen before.

Awkwardly he stumbled from his seat and slouched toward the desk. Then he carefully put the pieces of ruler into the new teacher's outstretched hand.

The orange-haired boy turned about and gave a grunt of disapproval at his fallen hero, who was sitting with his eyes fixed moodily on the new teacher. She was still smiling at something lurking in her mind; but the reddish brown eyes still thought the smile was meant for him.

Life in London.

Three hundred thousand Londoners live in one-room tenements with three or more occupants. The death rate of the London districts in which a million people are housed not so well as horses is four times higher than normal. But London is not the only plague spot of England. In seven other cities the number of preventable and unnecessary deaths reaches a yearly total of 20,000, a black list of those slain by vile living conditins and overcrowding that equals the losses of the British in South Africa from wounds and disease. In Scotland 23 per cent of the families live in one room, and in Glasgow one-third of the population of families have no more than one room to huddle in. Conditions are no better in the smaller cities of Scotland. Kilmarnock has only 28,000 population, yet 35 per cent. of its families dwell in single-room tenements. One-eighth of the total population of Scotland do not know the decency of a two-room home. Eight million people of the United Kingdom have an average family income of no more than $5 a week, and in the cities they must pay at least a fourth of this for rent of pigsties miscalled tenements.

NORTH POLE HAT A WONDER

It is Made of Fuzzy Drown Fur, is Two Feet High and Has Snow Effect.

Chicago.—Dr. Cook and Commander Peary, struggling against the icy blasts of the great north and the more subtle danger of the food tin, little thought of the fame that was to be theirs when they reached the top of the world. The newest fashion in women's hats has been named the "North Pole."

The hat is suggestive of the polar region. It seems as high as the cartoonist's picture of the pole, although in reality it is only two feet tall. It is constructed of brown fur, fuzzy and expensive. It is just such a hat as the explorer might have drawn over

his head when the wind blew cold, and it looks massive and solid enough to supply a good soup stock in case of Arctic exigency. Further heightening its chilly effect is a snowlike spray of aigrette highly on the left side.

The president of the National Association of Retail Milliners is the designer of the hat.

COLLIE COMMITS SUICIDE.

Prefers Death in the Country to Life in Philadelphia.

Caldwell, N. J.—A dog belonging to Herman Fritz Weinbeck of Philadelphia, whose family spend the summer in West Caldwell, rather than return to the city with his owner, committed suicide by walking in front of an automobile. The family occupied a furnished cottage in Westville avenue, and started for home. The dog, a young Scotch collie, named Dash, had enjoyed romping through the fields and woods here, and when the trunks were loaded on a wagon Dash was called to accompany the family to the railroad station. The dog hung his head and refused to follow, but instead returned to the porch of the summer house and stretched himself on the floor.

Each member of the family in turn coaxed Dash to leave the cottage, but without avail. Finally the dog received a whipping. With tail between his legs Dash went to the sidewalk and, seeing an automobile coming, walked deliberately in front of it and was killed. Dash by his kind disposition made many friends in the neighborhood, especially among the children, and could not bear to go away from them and the green fields.

WORKS AT AGE OF 101.

Upstate Woman Bakes Cake for Birthday Guests.

Auburn, N. Y.—Mrs. Luella Treat Witherell, of the village of Throop, celebrated her 101st birthday a few days ago. Her figure is straight and her health excellent, and although she suffers slightly from deafness and wears glasses, Mrs. Witherell does her own washing and ironing and assists in the general housework at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Treat, seventy-one years old.

To show that a century has not impaired her cooking ability, Mrs. Witherell baked a big cake and entertained members of the Methodist Church of Port Byron. She has always lived a simple country life, and dislikes the city. She was born in Cicero.

Pathos in a Fire Report.

In the annual report of the fire marshal of Kentucky the following extract is not without a suggestion of "Little Boy Blue:"

"Among the odds and ends of the attic, usually are vanished furniture, rags smeared with grease to take fire themselves, painting oils liable to take fire when the sun beats on the roof, and broken toys of children who are grown and gone away, or who went to sleep long ago."

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be sold at public sale at the Sheriff's office, in the Court House at Bloomsburg, county and state aforesaid, on

SATURDAY, NOV. 20th, 1909,

at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Borough of Berwick, Columbia County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Situated on south side of Fourth street between Walnut and Chestnut streets, being lot number six in Gilbert Fowler plot of lots bounded on the south by Third street, north by Fourth street, east formerly by F. E. Brockway now Laura A. Garr, and on the west formerly by lot of H. W. Bower now J. W. Sitler, said lot being forty-nine and one-half feet wide on Fourth street and one hundred and eighty-one and one-half feet deep, whereon is erected a large

TWO STORY DOUBLE FRAME DWELLING HOUSE

and outbuildings. Being same premises conveyed to Elmer E. Garr by Deed of L. H. Fowler and wife dated October 18th, 1894 and recorded in Deed Book No. 56 at page 430.

Seized, taken into execution at the suit of L. H. Fowler now to the use of Nelson W. Bloss vs. Elmer E. Garr, and to be sold as the property of Elmer E. Garr.

CHARLES B. ENT,
Sheriff.

William E. Elmes, Attorney. 10-28-4t.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be sold at public sale at the Sheriff's office, in the Court House at Bloomsburg, county and state aforesaid, on

SATURDAY NOV. 27th, 1909,

at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described real estate:

All that certain town lot situated in the Borough of West Berwick, Columbia County and State of Pennsylvania, on the east side of La Salle street. Being lot Number Two, in Section Thirteen, of the Berwick Land Improvement Company's Addition to Berwick. Being bounded by lot Number Three, of Sterling Dickson on the north; on the east by an alley; on the south by lot Number One; and on the West by La Salle street, being forty feet in width on La Salle street and one hundred and forty feet in depth.

Being part of the same premises conveyed by George S. Fleckenstein and Lizzie E. Fleckenstipe, his wife, to Mary A. Pettit by deed dated January 21st, 1902, recorded in the office for the recording of deeds, etc., in and for Columbia County, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book No. 73, page 1. On which is erected a

TWO AND A HALF STORY FRAME DWELLING HOUSE,

and out buildings.

Seized, taken into execution at the suit of Harry T. Stoddart, Receiver for the Eastern Union Building and Loan Society of Philadelphia, Pa., vs. Hiram W. Pettit and Mary A. Pettit real owners, with notice to all terre-tenants, and to be sold as the property of Hiram W. Pettit and Mary A. Pettit.

CHARLES B. ENT,
Sheriff.

James L. Evans, Attorney. 11-4-4t.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of sundry alias writs of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be sold at public sale at the Sheriff's Office, in the Court House at Bloomsburg, county and itate aforesaid, on

SATURDAY, DEC. 4, 1909,

at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described real estate, to-wit: The undivided one half interest of all that tract or

PARCEL OF LAND

situate in Foundryville, Briarcreek township, county of Columbia and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a corner on north east side of Main road, leading from Berwick to Summerhill, thence south along said road one hundred and seventy one feet to a line fence; thence northeast along said line fence three hundred feet to an oak tree; thence north seventy-seven feet to a wild cherry tree; thence southwest three hundred and twenty-five feet to the place of beginning; it being the southeast end of tract of land deeded by B. W. Johnson and wife to Sophrona Eaton and recorded April 17, A D. 1883, in Deed Book 38, page 671, this being the same lot of land that Mrs. Sophrona Eaton conveyed by her deed to Viola Creveling, dated the 21st day of October, A. D. 1886, recorded the second day of November, A. D. 1886, in said County, Book Vol. 41, page 318. Viola Creveling died intestate leaving Amelia Creveling, since intermarried with Ralph Mingus, and Frank Creveling. Whereon is erected a

TWO STORY FRAME DWELLING HOUSE,

and out buildings.

Seized, taken into execution at the suits of the Berwick Savings and Trust Company vs. Mrs. C. F. Creveling, C. F. Creveling and Martin Vandermark; Elias P. Benscoter vs. C. F. Creveling; Ralph Mingus now to the use of William N. Michael vs. C. F. Creveling and Ella E. Creveling, and to be sold as the property of C. F. Creveling and Ella E. Creveling.

CHARLES B. ENT,
Sheriff.

James L. Evans, } Attorneys.
H. R. Stees, } 11-11-4

ELECTION NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Bloomsburg Land Improvement Company for the election of a President, a Board of Directors, and a Treasurer, will be held on Monday, November 22nd, 1909, at the office of the Company in the Ent Building, Bloomsburg, Pa., at two o'clock in the afternoon.

11-11-2t. N. U. FUNK, Sec'y.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be sold at public sale at the Sheriff's office, in the Court House at Bloomsburg, county and state aforesaid, on

SATURDAY, NOV. 20th, 1909,

at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate:

All that sertain lot of ground situate in the said Town of Bloomsburg, in Neal's Addition to said town, lying north of East Fifth street and south of East Third street, and more particularly bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a point on the north of East Fourth street at the intersection of Lot No. 25 with The Bloomsburg Land Improvement Co. Line, thence westwardly along the northern line of East Fourth street one hundred and sixty-four and seven-tenths feet to eastern line of lot No. 28, thence northwardly along line of said lot No. 28, one hundred and eighty-four feet to an alley, thence eastwardly along southern line of said alley to line of land of said Bloomsburg Land Improvement Company, thence southeastwardly along line of said Bloomsburg Land Improvement Company to place of beginning. This tract embraces lots No. 25, 26 and 27 on said plan. Whereon are erected

FOUR (4) GREENHOUSES AND BOILER HOUSE.

Seized, taken into execution at the suit of Matthew McReynolds, Executor of Evelina R. B. McReynolds vs. James T. Davis, M. Edith Davis and Clem R. Weiss, Mortgagors, John W. Davis, Stewart E. Reynolds and The Davis Brothers Company Corporation under the laws of Pennsylvania terre-tenants, and to be sold as the property of James T. Davis, M. Edith Davis and Clem R. Weiss, Mortgagors, John W. Davis, Stewart E. Reynolds and The Davis Brothers Company Corporation under the laws of Pennsylvania terre-tenants.

CHARLES B. ENT,
Sheriff.

T. J. Vanderslice, Attorney. 10-28-4t.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be sold at public sale at the Sheriff's office, in the Court House at Bloomsburg, county and state aforesaid, on

SATURDAY, NOV. 20th, 1909,

at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate:

All that certain piece and parcel of ground situated in the Borough of Catawissa, Columbia County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a fence post, corner of Mrs. Hamilton Fisher's lot, on the south side of East Main street twenty feet distant from the center line of said street, thence by the lot of Mrs. Hamilton Fisher five and fifty-three and a half (5.53½) degrees west one hundred and seventy-six and three-tenths feet to line of Harry A. Harman, thence by the said Harry A. Harman north forty-two and one half degrees west twenty-four and two-tenths feet to the line of Sarah Fredericks lot, thence by the said Sarah Fredericks north fifty-five and one-half degrees west one hundred and ten feet to a stake, thence by the same north twenty-nine degrees east, fifty-four feet to the south side of East Main street twenty feet from the center line of said street, thence along the south side of said street twenty feet distant from the center line thereof south sixty and one-half degrees east forty-five feet to the place of beginning. Containing nine one-hundredths (9-100) of an acre, be the same more or less. Whereon is erected a

TWO AND ONE-HALF STORY FRAME DWELLING HOUSE

and outbuildings.

Seized, taken into execution at the suits of L. C. Mensch, attorney, vs. J. C. Fox, and Franklin Shoe Company vs. J. C. Fox, and to be sold as the property of J. C. Fox.

CHARLES B. ENT,
Sheriff.

L. C. Mensch, } Attorneys
A. L. Fritz, } 10-28-4t.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be sold at public sale at the Sheriff's Office, in the Court House at Bloomsburg, county and state aforesaid, on

SATURDAY, NOV. 27th, 1909,

at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described real estate:

All that ceatain town lot situated in the Borough of West Berwick, Columbia County, Pennsylvania, west of Monroe street, being lot Number Two Section Seven of the Berwick Land Improvement Company's addition to Berwick, Pa., being bounded on the north by lot Number three, Section seven, one hundred and forty feet; on the east by Monroe street, forty feet; on the south by lot Number One, Section Seven one hundred and forty feet, and on the west by an alley forty feet to the place of beginning. Being part of the same premises conveyed by Freas Fowler and wife to George E. Sponsler by deed dated August 21st, 1903, recorded in the office for the recording of deeds, etc., in and for Columbia County in Deed Book No. 53, page 451, and by said Sponsler to Margaret A. Kendrick by deed dated May 22, 1906, intended to be recorded forthwith. On which is erected a

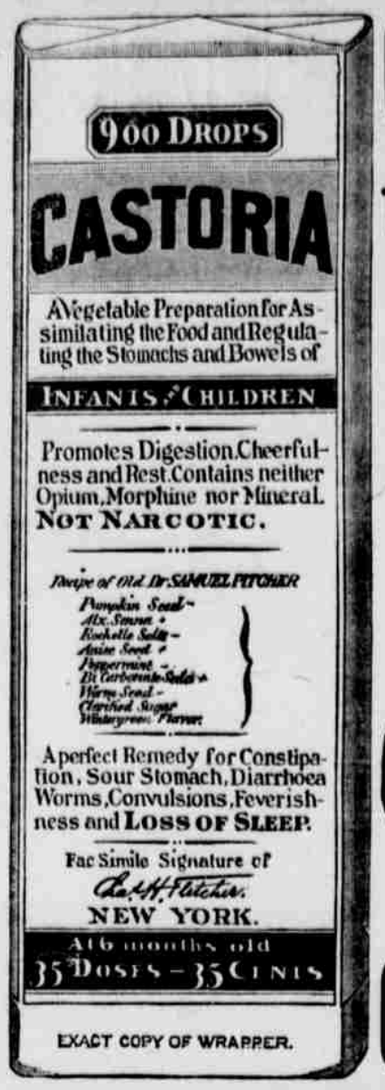
TWO AND A HALF STORY FRAME DWELLING HOUSE,

and out buildings.

Seized, taken into execution at the suit of Harry T. Stoddart, Receiver for the Eastern Union Building and Loan Society of Philadelphia, Pa. vs. Lawrence Kendrick (now deceased) Margaret A. Kendrick owner and The United States Lumber and Supply Company terre-tenant, and to be sold as the property of Lawrence Kendrick (now deceased) Margaret A. Kendrick and The United States Lumber and Supply Company.

CHARLES B. ENT,
Sheriff.

James L. Evans, Attorney. 11-4-4t.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CASTORIA
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.
Recipe of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
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35 DOSES – 35 CENTS
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THE COLUMBIAN, Bloomsburg, Pa.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts have been filed in the Prothonotary's office of Columbia County and will be presented to the Court for confirmation ni si on the first Monday of December, 1909, and unless exceptions are filed thereto four days thereafter, will be confirmed absolutely by the Prothonotary as follows, viz:

First and final account of C. B. Ent, Trustee of the estate of Albert Witchey, late of Beaver Township, deceased

First and final account of Charles C. Evans, Trustee of the John E. Fowler fund for the use of Briarcreek Township, said John E. Fowler having been a resident of Briarcreek Township.

FREEZE QUICK,
Prothonotary.

Bloomsburg, Pa., Nov. 11, 4t.

Trespass Notices.

Card signs "No Trespassing" for sale at this office. They are printed in accordance with the late act of 1903. Price 5 cents each. tf

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

An official record of the president's recent 13,000 mile trip shows that Mr. Taft visited thirty-three states and made 265 speeches. He rode nearly 1,000 miles in automobiles and more than 150 miles in carriages and walked at least seventy-five miles. All Mr. Taft's speeches, which were taken down in shorthand, have been transcribed and carefully indexed.

John Warren, who has been in State prison at Winsted, Connecticut, since 1859, has appealed again to the State Board of Pardons for a pardon. Warren lived in Wilmington, Tolland county. One day he asked his wife to take a walk with him, and suggested that they bathe their feet in a brook. While they were doing so he put his wife's head under the stream and held it there until she drowned.

WHAT IS A COLD in the head? Nothing to worry about if you treat it with Ely's Cream Balm. Neglected, the cold may grow into catarrh, and the air-passages be so inflamed that you have to fight for every breath. It is true that Ely's Cream Balm masters catarrh promptly. But you know the old saying about the ounce of prevention. Therefore use Cream Balm when the cold in the head shows itself. All druggists, 50c., or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

Of Interest to Women

Changing of the Corset—"Grace" Corsets for Three Different Types—Royalties of Europe Form Movement With Eminent Artists at Head—Bones Put in by a Physiologist.

In Paris the otherwise powerful League of Mothers of Families got itself laughed at for taking up corset reform six months ago. Its fifty-two page brochure, illustrated by photographs of paintings and statues, anatomical cuts and portraits of floating kidneys, was reviewed ironically by the Boulevard press. Its letters of encouragement from 100 Paris physicians, 100 poets, painters and sculptors and 100 actresses and professional beauties fell flat.

When asked about the 100 actresses the great Paris dressmakers laughed.

THE DEVICE OF PARIS ACTRESSES AND BEAUTIES TO AVOID THE CORSET — THE "SUSPENDERS" SUGGESTIONS ALONG NON-FASHIONABLE LINES

Then suddenly they began hedging. Concessions might be made to the demands of suppleness and grace, and the tendency toward more classical garments might suggest a kind of corset reform.

What had scared the great dressmakers? Paris business was at last being threatened—by fashionable people! Queen Alexandra of England, influenced by the movement in Scandinavian countries, has joined hands with the London Times in favor of the creation of a corsetless "national English style" for women. In Italy Queen Helene and Dowager Queen Marguerite have formed a committee of eminent Italian artists—with the fashionable Boldini at its head. It is to these fashionable movements solely that the new Parisian "grace corsets" owe their origin.

Outline drawings of "grace corsets" are given herewith, in three types. That for stout heavily developed women (No. 1) is a mere compromise. Nevertheless, it is cut so low in the bust as to seem reckless but for the tightly adjusted corset cover of strong silk, which is really a "corset for a

THE NEW "GRACE CORSETS" — NO. 3 WITH ONLY TWO BONES AND A FLEXIBLE STEEL FRONT "BUSC" IS NEAR TO FASHIONABLE CORSET RETURN

corset." It is said that the bones of this corset have been put in their places by an eminent physiologist, and as they carry no patent they doubtless will be generally tried; but, in Paris, even stout women are recommended to risk the second model, also designed "for very plump ladies with heavy hips."

This true grace corset (No. 2) is low in the bust and so high in the hips behind, as to be scarcely more than a corset belt. A "figaro" sustains the bust. This corset has very few bones, placed far apart. It extends rather low over the abdomen, but is cut away from the hips so high as to afford any undulating grace you may ask for.

The most remarkable model (No. 3) is that adopted by the earnest girls of our French garden. Made of very stout jersey tissue, with a single bone on each side and a flexible steel "busc" in front, it permits movements that are grace's own ideal. This is the all-but-boneless corset that has caught on in Paris.

Knitting Cures Nervousness.

Nothing soothes the nerves and employs the mind pleasantly, yet not fatiguingly, like needlework. It takes people from the restless habit of introspection and worry and acts as an anodyne on tired nerves. Our mothers appreciated this occupation rightly when they made their daughters do dainty needlework every day, preferably for others.

Notes and Comment

Of Interest to Women Readers

AERO CLUB FOR WOMEN.

It Exists in France, Where Women are Ardent Balloonists.

French women are not particularly keen in the matter of athletics, but if a sport presents a real element of danger their delight knows no bounds. Thus ballooning threatens to become a fad with the members of the wealthier classes, and the number of women holding certificates showing that they are able to navigate a balloon is very large.

There is already an Aero Club for ladies, some of whom have achieved record ascents. Mme. Surcouf was the first woman who received a certificate, and she celebrated the event by starting on an aerial trip with Mlle. Gache. The two ladies were the only occupants of the car and landed safely.

Another famous member of the Aero Club, says the Gentlewoman, is Mme. Burette. Accompanied by M. and Mme. Bachelard, she went from Havre to Cabourg, across the Channel. Some French sportswomen in their craze after excitement blossom into modern Atalantas. Mme. du Gast is one of them, and her perilous performance in the Paris-Toulon motor boat race is still in everybody's memory.

Then there is Mme. Lavessiere, a splendid shot, who is seeking a companion to go tiger shooting. Unfortunately, the companion is not easy to find. Her husband died long ago, and her relatives and friends are all men of peace, and therefore not anxious to travel a few thousand miles to risk their lives in the jungle.

The "Bang" is Here.

Although much protest was made last Winter about the reappearance of the "bang" cross the forehead, it seems to be rather firmly intrenched now.

The majority of women will wear it this winter. In large measure it will be becoming. It will compel women to lift from their foreheads that low-hanging mass of hair, now the fashion, and substitute it with a tiny, wavy fringe.

It is absurd to cut the hair to make this bang. One can buy it by the piece in any hair shop and attach it under one's own hair by an invisible hairpin.

One should be extra careful not to get it thick or straight.

The poodle bang, once so fashionable in the eighties of the nineteenth century, also promises to return. It has already done so in Paris, but there it, like the wavy fringe, only accompanies the flattened pompadour.

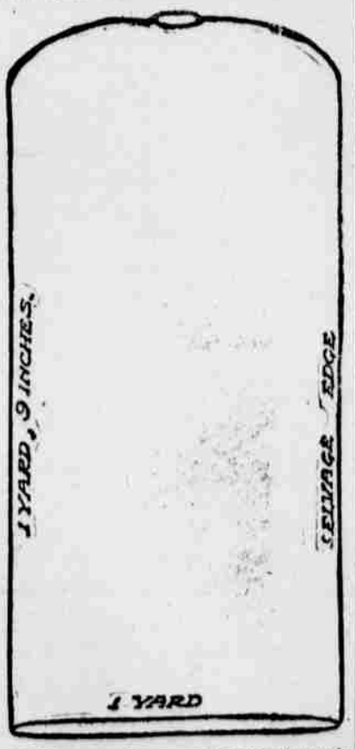
Both of these have been introduced to give softness to a forehead from which the hair has been lifted, and also to give a showing of hair under the hat.

They should never be worn with the hair severely parted in front.

DUST COVER THAT IS USEFUL.

Affords Protection for Nice Garments Hung in Cupboard.

Dust cover for the nice silk dress, best coat or other nice garment—Material required, 2 1-2 yards or more if desired longer, of silkaline, or other prettily figured thin material, and ribbon to bind or silk to featherstitch. Double the goods and bind with ribbon or lap the selvages and featherstitch. Round off the top and seam up, leaving small hole for coat hanger handle to go through. Leave the bottom open and hem. The garment



which is on a hanger, slips up through the open end and the hook of the hanger goes through the small hole and hangs the whole up complete and protected from all dirt.

Butterfly Bow on Hat.

One of the artistic oddities in millinery—and an oddity that is pretty should be chronicled—is the butterfly bow perched in front, at top of crown.

These are made of ribbon, of rainbow gauze and of jet. They are used on a hat that is plainly trimmed with a wrapped scarfband.

NESTS THAT WEIGH TONS.

Those of the Australian Jungle Fowl Are Often 15 Feet in Height.

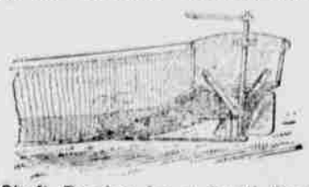
In Australia are to be found the largest, heaviest and most peculiar nests in the world.

These are the nests of the jungle fowl, so-called, and are built in the form of great mounds, the average measurement in height being 15 feet and the circumference 150 feet. The nests are erected in secluded shelter spots and, as in the case of the small nests of birds, they are skilfully interwoven with leaves, grass and twigs and such other suitable material as the fowl may be able to procure.

A similar system is followed by the bush turkey, whose home is, however, more comprehensive in design. Its shape is pyramidal. It has been asserted by Australian naturalists that the nests of the bush turkeys, which live in colonies, are so large that to move them requires the services of six or seven men. The material of a single nest has been found to weigh upward of five tons.

To Install a Motor in a Small Boat. By Morris Rader.

Small marine engines can be bought so reasonably now, that many owners of small craft, skiffs and canoes would install an engine were it not for the trouble and expense of putting on a skag and shaft log. An easy way to



Shaft Bearing for a Small Boat.

overcome this difficulty is shown in the diagram. It has been tried by the writer, and is a success.

A shaft bearing is made of iron, in the form of a Y, and fastened to the stern of the boat to support the shaft. A longer piece is fastened to this and to the bottom of the boat to protect the propeller. A projection of this in the rear will carry the rudder. A small shaft log is fitted inside the boat, with the stuffing box on the inside without removing the boat from the water.

Mistaken Ideas About Mushrooms.

Mushroom time is here. A visit to the pastures and meadows will make this fact clear, and adds to the interest of an article in "Suburban Life" describing the wild mushrooms. Among other things the author of this article says: "There are some species that cannot easily be mistaken, but the old tests for proving poisonous fungi are not worthy of consideration. Such are: 'If a mushroom exudes milk or changes color when broken it is dangerous.' 'Look out for a mushroom whose cap will not peel readily.' 'A poisonous mushroom will turn silver black.' It is almost impossible to peel the caps of many of the edible species, while the deadly Amanita, the most poisonous mushroom of all, peels very easily. Many of the most delicious species not only exude milk but instantly change color when broken, while many of those that are harmful do neither, and even a raw potato will discolor silver."

Descendants of David.

The history of the Sassoons is one of the most dramatic in the very dramatic story of the Hebrew race. The original Sassoon was a Bombay merchant, but the family is descended from a group known as Ibn Shoshan, who at one time held the position of Nossi of Toledo. The name Shoshan, which signifies "lily" in Hebrew, was gradually transformed into Sassoon, signifying "gladness." The family claim Davidic descent, and Abraham Sassoon, who flourished in the seventeenth century, stated that he was a direct descendant of Shephatiah, the fifth son of David. Not only are there many references to the name in Hebrew medieval literature, but mention of it is made in the Talmud.

A Real Old-Timer.

Chief Spencer, aged 110 years, a Klickitat, recently died on the reservation at Fort Simcoe. In 1843 he saw whites come to the coast across country as settlers. In 1856 he was a guide and scout for Colonel Wright and Major Raines. He had always been faithful to the whites, in spite of the fact that volunteers, in 850, killed every member of his family, which was going down to the Columbia River near the Cascades, in canoes. Children of Chief Spencer's second family are Wilber and Lancaster Spencer, of Toppenish, prominent business men of that town.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The Dog's Bark.

Those who have especially investigated the subject tell us that, as a general thing, the wild or undomesticated dog never barks in the real sense of that word. Between the wild dog's growl and the explosive bark of the domesticated animal there is a marked difference, a difference that is wholly due to the companionship of man. In a word, the bark is the dog's attempt at imitating human speech, the way he has of "speaking"—in affection to his master or friend—in anger to his enemy.

Floating Theatre.

An enterprising citizen of Berlin, named De Hondt, is having a floating theatre constructed in Holland, which he intends to use on the Rhine. A seating capacity of 2,500 is to be provided, and one of the chief attractions planned for this floating house of amusement is the engagement of an Italian opera company. It is proposed to tow the novel theatre from town to town.

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COUPON BOND cost more because it's worth more.

We sell it.

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Bloomsburg, Pa.

Valuable Game Cock.

Time was when cock fighting was a popular and legitimate sport, and the raising of game birds was something of an industry. Apart from his prowess, however, the game cock is a

fine style of bird, combining delicacy of line with strength and symmetry. He is a fine exhibition of beauty and power. Even in a time when his warring days are practically over, the modern game cock is a feathered personage of importance when reduced to mere peaceful show. Here is an English bird which is valued at $3,000. It recently took first and special prizes at a big exhibition.

Card Signs For Sale.

The following printed card signs are kept in stock at the COLUMBIAN OFFICE:

No Admittance.
For Sale.
This Property for Sale.
This Property for Rent.
This Room for Rent.
Post No Bills.
Keep off the Grass, and others.

Window Cards, Step Cards, Trolley Advertising Cards, and Card Signs of any kind, up to 22 by 28 inches in size, white or colors, printed on short notice. tf.

A serious maritime accident occurred Sunday morning in the Indian Ocean when the mail steamer La Seyne collided with the steamer Onda. So quickly did La Seyne go down that nearly one hundred of her passengers went with her. Sixty-one persons were rescued, and many of these were bitten by sharks while clinging to wreckage.

The Lackawanna County Commissioners have instructed assessors throughout the county to assess all property at its full value rather than at half value, as has been the custom. In this way the assessed valuation of the county will be increased to nearly $150,000,000.

We notice a case of a man near Butler, Pennsylvania, who confessed and repaid several men from whom he had stolen, after he had been converted at a gospel meeting. This would seem to be an actual working of the principle that the Lord helps him who helps himself.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Trolley Time Tables.

Cars leave Market Square, Bloomsburg for Berwick:

A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
¶ 5.00	12.50	7.50
5 40	1.50	8.50
6.20	2.50	9.50
6.50	3.50	10.50
7.50	4.50	* 11.50
8.50	5.50	
9.50	6.50	
10.50		
11.50		

First car leaves Market Square for Berwick on Sunday at 6.50 a. m.
¶ From Power House.
* Saturday Night Only.

Cars leave Berwick for Danville:

A. M.	M.	P. M.
6.00	12.00	6.00
7.00	P. M.	7.00
*7.20	1.00	8.00
8,00	2.00	9.00
9.00	3.00	*10.00
10.00	4.00	*11.00
11.00	5.00	*12.00
		† 1.00

First car leaves Berwick for Danville on Sunday at 8.00 a. m.
* Bloomsburg Only.
† Saturday Night to Bloomsburg Only.

Cars leave Market Square, Bloomsburg, for Danville:

A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
5.10	12.10	6.10
6.00	1.10	7.10
7.10	2.10	8.10
8.10	3.10	9.10
9.10	4.10	10.10
10.10	5.10	*11.10
11.10		

First car leaves Market Square for Danville on Sunday at 7.10 a. m.
* Saturday Night Only.

Cars leave Danville for Berwick:

A. M.	M.	P. M.
6.00	12.00	6.00
7.00	P. M.	7.00
8.00	1.00	8.00
9.00	2.00	9.00
10:00	3.00	10.00
11.00	4 00	* 11.00
	5.00	¶12.00

First car leaves Danville for Berwick on Sunday at 8.00 a. m.
* Bloomsburg Only.
¶ Saturday Night to Bloomsburg Only.

Cars leave Market Square, Bloomsburg for Catawissa:

A. M.	M.	P. M.
5.30	12.00	6.00
6,15	P. M.	†7.00
†7.00	1.00	8.00
†8.00	†2.00	9.00
9.00	†3.00	10.10
†10.00	4.00	*11.00
†11.00	5.00	

First car leaves Market Square for Catawissa on Sunday at 7.00 a. m.
* Saturday Night Only.
† P. R. R. Connections.

Cars leave Catawissa for Bloomsburg:

A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
5 50	12.30	6.30
6.35	1.30	7.30
7.30	2.30	8.30
8.30	3.30	9.30
9.30	4.30	10.30
10.30	5.30	* 11.30
11.30		

First car leaves Catawissa for Bloomsburg on Sunday at 7.30 a. m.
* Saturday Night Only.

A Reliable Remedy FOR CATARRH

Ely's Cream Balm

Is quickly absorbed. Gives Relief at Once.

It cleanses, soothes, heals and protects the diseased membrane resulting from Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size 50 cts. at Druggists or by mail. Liquid Cream Balm for use in atomizers 75 cts. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

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Taking Effect Feb'y 1st, 1908, 12:05 a.m

NORTHWARD.

	21 A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.
	†	†	†	†
Bloomsburg D L & W	9 00	2 37	6 15	6 00
Bloomsburg P & R	9 02	2 39	6 17	....
Paper Mill	9 14	2 52	6 29	6 20
Light Street	9 18	2 55	6 34	6 25
Orangeville	9 26	3 03	6 43	6 50
Forks	9 36	3 13	6 53	7 03
Zaners	f9 40	f3 17	6 57	7 15
Stillwater	9 48	3 25	7 03	7 40
Benton	9 56	3 33	7 15	8 10
Edsons	f10 00	f3 37	f7 17	8 20
Coles Creek	f10 03	f3 40	f7 21	8 26
Laubachs	f10 08	f3 45	f7 31	8 40
Grass Mere Park	f1010	f3 47	f7 33	....
Central	10 15	3 52	7 41	9 05
Jamison City	10 18	3 55	7 45	9 15

SOUTHWARD.

	22 A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.
	†	†	†	†	†
Jamison City	5 50	10 48	4 35	7 00	11 20
Central	5 53	10 51	4 38	7 03	11 45
Grass Mere Park	f6 01	f11 00	f4 47	f7 12	....
Laubachs	f6 03	f11 02	f4 48	f7 13	11 53
Coles Creek	f6 12	f11 06	f4 53	f7 22	12 05
Edsons	f6 14	f11 09	f4 56	f7 24	12 10
Benton	6 18	11 13	5 00	7 28	12 35
Stillwater	6 28	11 21	5 08	7 38	12 45
Zaners	f6 35	f11 29	f5 17	f7 45	12 58
Forks	6 39	11 33	5 21	7 49	1 00
Orangeville	6 50	11 42	5 31	8 00	1 20
Light Street	7 00	11 50	5 39	8 10	1 40
Paper Mill	7 03	11 53	5 42	8 13	1 50
Bloom. P & R	7 18	12 05	5 55	8.25	2 18
Bloom. D L & W	7 20	12 10	6 00	8.30	2 15

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† Daily except Sunday. ‡ Daily ¶ Sunday only. f Flag stop. W. C. SNYDER, Supt

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3.	Colic, Crying and Wakefulness of Infants	.25
4.	Diarrhea, of Children and Adults	.25
5.	Dysentery, Gripings, Bilious Colic	.25
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8.	Toothache, Faceache, Neuralgia	.25
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20.	Whooping Cough, Spasmodic Cough	.25
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27.	Kidney Disease, Gravel, Calculi	.25
28.	Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness	1.00
29.	Sore Mouth, Fever Sores or Canker	.25
30.	Urinary Incontinence, Wetting Bed	.25
34.	Sore Throat, Quinsy and Diphtheria	.25
35.	Chronic Congestions, Headaches	.25
77.	Grippe, Hay Fever and Summer Colds	.25

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THE COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1909

CHANGES WROUGHT BY AMENDMENTS.

After 1910 the February Election Will Be a Thing of the Past.

According to the ballot in the recent election the voters of the state were called upon to vote for ten amendments and a schedule which provided for the carrying into effect of the amendments. Summed up, the various amendments revised certain portions of the State Constitution, and had for their purpose the abolition of the February elections, and provided that the general or State elections shall be held in November in the even numbered years and the municipal elections in the odd numbered years. Amendment seven provided that election officers shall be elected biennially but gave to the Legislature the right to determine whether the election officers should be appointed.

Virtually all of the amendments are based upon the same thing, and as outlined by the political leaders mean nothing more than the abolition of the February election and the arrangement of the election of officers to conform with that proposition.

By the provisions of amendment one it is stipulated that where a vacancy occurs in office two months or more before the November election—in offices which may be filled by appointment of the Governor—the vacancy shall be filled at that election.

Amendment No. 2 provides that the State Treasurer-elect and the Auditor General-elect shall serve three years and that hereafter those elected to these offices shall serve four years.

The third amendment provides for fixing the term of office of Justices of the Peace and Aldermen at six instead of five years, and the fourth amendment, which relates to Philadelphia alone, gives the Magistrates a term of six instead of five years.

The fifth amendment simply fixes that the general, or what is commonly termed the State election, shall be held biennially in the even numbered years on the Tuesday next following the first Monday in November instead of annually, and amendment No. 6 abolishes the February election and provides that it be held in the odd-numbered years.

Then follows the 7th amendment relating to the election officers, whether the Legislature be empowered to decree that they shall be appointed, which was defeated, and after that is the 8th amendment which provides that all State offices shall be elected at the November election in even numbered years and that local officers shall be elected on the election day in the odd-numbered years.

Amendments Nos. 9 and 10 fix the term of office of all county officers at four instead of three years, and the schedule to which the voters of the State gave their approval decided that in carrying into effect these amendments the terms of office of State officials now fixed at an odd number of years shall be extended one year so as to come in an even numbered year.

The term of election officers will be two years, that of assessors, constables, school directors, councilmen, supervisors and of all city and county officers will be four years, and that of justices of the peace, aldermen, and magistrates will be six years.

County officers elected in 1907 and 1909 will each serve four years, but those elected in 1908 will serve only three years.

The February (municipal) election will be held in 1910, as heretofore, but all election officers chosen at that election will serve until the first Monday in December, 1911.

All officers chosen at the February election, 1910, to offices the term of which is now four years or the term of which is made four years by the proposed amendments, shall serve until the first Monday in December, 1913.

All justices of the peace, aldermen and magistrates elected in February, 1910, shall serve until the first Monday in December, 1915, and thereafter the terms of all city, ward, borough, and township election officers shall begin on the first Monday of December in odd-numbered years.

All city, ward, borough and township officers holding office when the proposed amendments are adopted and whose terms end in 1911 shall continue in office until the first Monday in December, 1912.

State officers, Congressmen and members of the General Assembly will be elected at the general election in November of the even-numbered years, and all other officers will be elected at the municipal election in November of the odd-numbered years. This provision, however, has no reference to elections of Judges of the courts, who may be elected in any year, nor to special elections to fill vacancies.

At the general election in 1910 the ballot will be headed by candidates for Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Secretary of Internal Affairs; in 1912 by the presidential electors, the State Treasurer and the Auditor General. All other officers — county, city, borough, ward and township—will be elected in the odd-numbered years.

Odd-numbered senatorial districts will elect Senators in the years of the presidential elections, and even-numbered senatorial districts will elect Senators in the years of the gubernatorial elections.

Two suffragettes got into a squabble while one of their comrades was haranguing a crowd in City Hall Park, New York, last Friday. They mussed each others pompadours, and ruined their perfectly good hats, and were finally pried apart by a cop.

That's all right, girls. It's a great thing to be a "militant suffragette," and if you keep on pulling each others hair and shouting "Votes for Women" nobody will be any the worse for it, and you'll all have a fine time.

Does Not Stimulate

Ayer's Sarsaparilla does not stimulate. It does not make you feel better one day, then as bad as ever the next. It is not a strong drink. No reaction after you stop using it. There is not a drop of alcohol in it. You have the steady, even gain that comes from a strong tonic and alterative. We wish you would ask your doctor about this. He knows. Trust him. Do as he says. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

What are Ayer's Pills? How long have they been sold? Nearly sixty years. Do doctors recommend them? Ask your own doctor and find out.

WASHINGTON

From our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15, 1909

After a long absence from the White House, the President has made a brief visit to Washington and again departed. Mrs. Taft has been a resident of the historic mansion for nearly a fortnight. Many improvements have been made during the summer. The new White House offices connected by a long gallery with the main building and to be used for the first time by President Taft have been enlarged to twice the size as used by ex-President Roosevelt. The contractors have worked on these offices day and night with three shifts of workmen in order that they might be completed and ready on Mr. Taft's return. The offices extend entirely over the lawn tennis grounds made famous by the late athletic President and his kitchen cabinet, a name given by journalism to his companions in tennis including Gifford Pinchot, James Garfield, Judge Cooley, the French Ambassador and one or two others. President Taft was received on his arrival by his Cabinet and a delegation from the Chamber of Commerce of Washington. He is probably the only President who has ever been in the White House who is not bored by fol de rol ceremony. The Chamber of Commerce is a fifth wheel in Washington. It is an organization quite equal to launching an automobile flower parade or a Committee to get in the way of the President and impede his resistless rush home to see his wife. Mr. Taft is a patient and amiable man. They would not have dared to get in the way of his predecessor. Speaking of his predecessor the demand for his return is undoubtedly growing. The Pinchot Ballinger Glavis incident is calling for Roosevelt. The Cannon, Aldrich, LaFollette, Dolliver, Beveridge, Cummins and Middle West are calling for Roosevelt. The hunter of Lions, Hippopotami and Elephants will find bigger game here two years hence, There is but little doubt that if Roosevelt had been President the Aldrich Cannon tariff bill would not have been whitewashed, and that other half way measures and policies would have failed to receive the approving smile and caressing pat. It was said of President Roosevelt that the members of his Cabinet were mere clerks, that he used them merely as intermediaries for the accomplishment of his administration policies, though with reference to one Cabinet officer at least this was far from the truth, for, on one occasion, after trying in vain to get Secretary Root to the phone knowing that he was at his desk barely four hundred feet distant the President sent a messenger for him asking an interview, only to receive the answer that the Secretary of State was busy and could not see him. President Taft's relation to his Cabinet has not been fully developed. It has been generally believed that having chosen a Cabinet of lawyers, himself a lawyer, his administration will be statuteesque. That he is disposed to stand by his Cabinet, may be inferred from his conspicuous endorsement of Ballinger in his controversy with Glavis and Pinchot.

***

Now that the installation of the Executive and his Cabinet is complete soon to be followed by the beginning of the Congressional session Washington will once more attract the attention of the country as the arena of the greatest political activity, or, at least the most important in this hemisphere. During the last ten years great changes have taken place in the setting of the locals of Government. No longer is the visitor disembarked from the trains at the old Sixth Street Pennsylvania station or the New Jersey Avenue Baltimore and Ohio station. A new railway union station unexcelled in grandeur and convenience by any in the world has been completed and is in use Those approaching the Capitol by the main entrance are impressed with the appearance of two new immense marble palaces near the Senate and the House wings of the Capitol. These are the office buildings for Senators and Representatives in Congress and are connected with the Senate and House by underground galleries traversed by automobiles. For elegance, luxury and solid splendor the congress of the United States are unequaled by any legislative body in the world. A heating plant costing a million and a half of dollars situated nearly a half a mile from the Capitol furnishes warmth, light and purified atmosphere to these office palaces and to the Congressional Library. In the last year as it will be remembered the salaries of members have been increased from $5,000 to $7,000 and they may now, by an adroit use of their new luxurious offices and an economical use of sandwiches save some money.

There are restsurants in the basement under the Senate and lower House and it has been the custom to let to cafe managers outside of the capitol the concessions for supplying our law makers with the meals they desire to take in the Capitol. It has just been announced after a number of failures in this business that the last restaurant manager in charge of the Senate cafe has declined to accept the concession again and it is said that hereafter the Government itself will look after the menus and the supplying and preparation of the food. That is to say that an appropriation will be made by Congress for that purpose and among the spoils of office will be the appointment of managers, cooks, waiters and other attaches of this post. No one said whether or not the appointments will fall under the civil service and whether a man to properly cater to a dyspeptic Senate must know the Binomial Theorem and quadratics but at any rate Congress is going to look after it in one way or another. The trouble all along has been the exceeding simplicity of the appetites of most of the Senators. While it was necessary to maintain a menu a foot long in order to satisfy the eye of the legislators, their appetites are as a rule satisfied with a glass of milk and a piece of pie and the restaurant, therefore, is a business failure.

This Is An Easy Test.

Sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease in one shoe and not in the other, and notice the difference. Just the thing to use when rubbers or overshoes become necessary, and your shoes seem to pinch. Sold Everywhere, 25c. *Don't accept any substitute.* 2t.

FISH BASKET LAW.

Chief Warden Crisswell Will Recommend Abolition of Permits Because of Abuse.

The eradication of all fish baskets by a repeal of the fish basket law will be recommended by Chief Warden Crisswell, of the Department of Fisheries, in his annual report to the Board of Fish Commissioners when it meets in December.

Crisswell does not intend to simply work for the curtailment of the privileges of the fish basket operator or to recommend a drastic revision of the law, but it is his intention to try and make the destruction of the fish basket complete in every form

In outlining his reasons for this action the warden says a repeal of the law would be most humane.

Fishermen, he adds, are being detected and fined for flagrant disregard for the law all over the State.

WORKS AGAINST THE POOR.

They are as a rule so poor that they cannot afford to pay the fines imposed upon them and when they do the blow falls heavier upon their families than it does upon them. More suffering has been entailed among the women and children of these defendants than one would care to admit without a careful study of the conditions.

A majority of the fishermen operating fish baskets, the warden said, are either too illiterate to comprehend the full meaning of the law or else violate the law deliberately, relying upon a number of plausible excuses to aid them in evading the usual fine.

EXTERMINATES THE EEL.

The fish baskets at the present are so constructed that they are certain to clear the waters of the State of all migratory species of eels. The present law permits slats in the bottom of fish baskets to be three-eighths of an inch apart, which leaves such a narrow space that the baskets retain almost everything that flows into them down to the size of an angle worm.

General reports from all over the State show that the eels that are being caught are extremely small this season, being known among the fishermen as the noodle or whipcracker. They are so small that it requires from ten to sixteen of them to weigh a pound after having been dressed.

OPERATE IN TROUT STREAMS.

Crisswell also says the majority of fishermen are scarcely content to place their baskets in the larger rivers inhabited by trout, but persist in installing them in small trout streams and then claim there are no trout in the immediate vicinity of the fish baskets.

It was thought by the warden at first that the law requiring fish baskets to be provided with reasonable openings in the wing walls in addition to prohibiting their use in smaller trout streams would prove satisfactory, but it has been found that less attention has been paid to the provisions than ever. The best way to get rid of the evils resulting from the use of fish baskets, said Crisswell, is simply to repeal the law which has made them legal.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

F. P. PURSEL

WILL OPEN

HIS STORE

IN THE

ROBBINS BUILDING

ON OR ABOUT

November 27th.

F. P. PURSEL,

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

An Irresistible Bargain.

$1.75 Value for Only $1.15.

ALL FOR ONLY **$1.15**

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Is a large, artistic, handsomely illustrated hundred-page monthly magazine. It contains sixty new Fashion Designs in each issue. Every woman needs it for its up-to-date fashions, entertaining stories and complete information on all home and personal topics. Over one million subscribers. Acknowledged the best Home and Fashion Magazine. Regular price, 5 cents a copy Worth double.

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So simple you cannot misunderstand them. Absolutely accurate. In style, irreproachable. You may select, free, any McCall Pattern you desire from the first number of the magazine which reaches you. Regular price, 15 cents.

The Columbian

is the oldest newspaper in the county. It is not sensational, and what it prints is reliable, and fit to be read by anybody. Regular price $1.00 per year.

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The Columbian, Bloomsburg, Pa

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STRIKINGLY HANDSOME DRESS BOOT

in the newest style. In dull finish calf with black cloth top, button.

For Women, Price $3.50.

TRY A PAIR.

CHAS. M. EVANS.

THE COLUMBIAN.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1909

Entered at the Post Office, Bloomsburg, Pa. as second class matter, March 1, 1888.

An oil plant occupying forty-five acres is to be built in Philadelphia.

The confectionery store of Harry Rinker has been closed, pending the sale of the stock.

Hays borough, adjoining Pittsburg, has made application for annexation to the city.

E. J. Brown's strawberry patch is still bearing fruit. H. R. Williams picked some on Monday.

Two hundred and fifty thousand gallons of water were used in fighting the Pursel store fire last week.

Master Frank, six years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ikeler, is convalescing from an attack of diphtheria.

The aerial navigation department of Notre Dame University, Indiana, has now been permanently organized.

If the Suffragettes should be successful, would they forsake clothes and the powder box for oaths and the ballot box?

All grades of refined sugar were advanced ten cents per hundred pounds Friday, making standard granulated 5.25.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Townsend have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Edward Eyer, in Philadelphia for the past ten days.

The Craftsman Club will hold its annual Christmas dance in the Cathedral on the evening of Tuesday, December 28th.

The United States Supreme Court has taken its customary Thanksgiving recess of two weeks and adjourned to meet on November 29.

Pennsylvania State College is offering a free tuition correspondence course in agriculture to anyone who wishes to take up this branch of education.

A man in Bethlehem killed himself last week from over-work. The reports of the State Board of Health do not indicate an epidemic of this disease.

Fraud has been discovered in the Sugar Trust and in the New York Custom House, and a prosecution of the guilty parties is soon to be started.

Pupin, who is the inventor of the wireless telephone, worked his way through Columbia College. He is said to have received $800,000 for his invention.

Mrs. Frank Pass, the wife of a Bridgeport teamster, and the mother of eleven children, has adopted two daughters. Things seem to be coming to Pass.

Miss Emily Roys who has been ill with typhoid fever for the past three weeks, is past the danger point, and is now improving very satisfactorily.

For Deep Seated Colds and Coughs, Allen's Lung Balsam cures when all other remedies fail. This old reliable medicine has been sold for over 40 years. 25c., 50c. and $1.00 bottles. All dealers. 10-28-4t

Eleven thousand chickens were burned to death when fire destroyed the plant of the United States Packing Company at Hutchinson, Kansas, last Friday. Loss, $50,000.

Susquehanna University, at Selinsgrove, will celebrate Founders' Day November twenty fourth, at which time a memorial portrait of Governor Simon Snyder will be unveiled.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Pennsylvania State College will celebrate Pennsylvania Day on Friday, November nineteenth. This celebration is second in importance to Commencement at the college.

A Bleriot monoplane, of the same type as that in which the French aviator crossed the English Channel, has been imported from France and is on exhibition in the Wanamaker store in Philadelphia.

The University of Pennsylvania is instituting a wireless telegraph system by which daily intercollegiate notes will be exchanged with the universities of Princeton, Columbia, and Cornell.

With a mob turning the town of Cairo, Illinois, upside down to lynch two murderers, and the suffragettes raising Cain here and there, the after-election days are not so dull after all.

All the seven steel furnaces in Dauphin county are working and the output this month will break all records. The output of the Pennsylvania works is ahead of anything since 1907.

The Bloomsburg & Sullivan Railroad is experiencing great inconvenience from the lack of water. The drought has so depleted their supply that it is with difficulty that their engines can be filled.

After an interval of nearly three months, our Washington Letter appears again. Our Correspondent said that as Congress was not in session and the President was away on his trip, there was nothing to write about.

Thirty-three automobiles were destroyed by a fire that wrecked the large garage of the Oxford Automobile company in the northern part of Philadelphia, causing a loss of seventy-five thousand dollars.

The office of fire chief will fall to a member of the Liberty Fire Company next year. This company on Tuesday evening nominated two of its members, Isaiah Deily and Charles Miller, to compete for the position.

The following letters are held at the Bloomsburg Pa., Post Office: Mr. E. H. Bull, Mrs. Harry Brettler. Cards: Miss Permilla Coleman, Mr. J. J. Sheeban, Mrs. Lawrence Stroup, Miss Katherine Williams.

Lord Minto, the Viceroy of India, formerly the Governor General of Canada, and Lady Minto were driving through a street in Ahmedabad on Saturday when two bombs were hurled at their carriage. They were intercepted by attendants, and fell harmlessly to the ground.

A petition signed by a number of parents of children in the Third street school has been handed to the School Board, asking that sanitary conditions be improved in that building. The Board has stated that a full investigation will be made.

Leading women in Philadelphia society have organized the Pennsylvania Association for Opposing the Further Extension of Woman Suffrage.

Philadelphia women seem to have better political sense than the majority of the men.

The fee for liquor license applications and filing in the clerk of Courts' office at Wilkes Barre has been fixed at $30, and the attorneys and others interested in liquor licenses will insist this year that the $30 must be paid before the license application is filed.

All of the constitutional amendments voted upon at the last election were carried with the exception of the seventh, against which there was a majority of over sixty-six thousand. THE COLUMBIAN was one of the first newspapers in Pennsylvania to protest against the passing of that amendment.

THE FOOTBALL SITUATION.

When the intercollegiate committee on football modified the rules a few seasons ago, the intention was to provide a style of game which would not prove so dangerous as in the past. The present season has demonstrated that a further and a more radical modification is absolutely necessary. Not only more injuries, but more deaths have resulted this year than in any previous season. Already three important institutions namely, Georgetown University, University of Virginia, and West Point have cancelled their schedules, on account of deaths caused in games. Not only have the heavier college teams suffered but school teams as well have lost many a man by death or serious injury.

It would seem to be out of the question that the present style of play be continued. What changes will be wrought by the rules committee we cannot foretell, but surely they must alter the present game. The representatives of the higher education of a country which holds up its hands in holy horror at the naughty Spaniards and their bull fights, cannot disregard the slaughter of men in number greater than that of the matadors who fall before Taurus.

MRS. FRANK RHODOMOYER.

Sudden death from heart failure came to Mrs. Frank Rhodomoyer last Friday morning as she was seated in a chair at her home on Railroad street. She was found by William Quick about 10:30 o'clock.

Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William Rhoads, East Fourth street and two sons, Frank and Roland, both of town. The following sisters also survive: Mrs. Henry Cotterman, Mrs. William Giger and Miss Rosetta Crawford, all of Bloomsburg.

The funeral services were held last Monday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. S. C. Dickson. They were very largely attended.

EVANGELICAL MINISTERS MEET.

At a meeting of the Ministerial Association of the Evangelical church of Berwick and vicinity, the practice of exposing a corpse to public view was condemned as having an unwholesome effect. Sunday funerals were likewise declared to be unadvisable.

The Rev. E. B. Bailey, of the Bloomsburg church, is a member of this association.

HOME DRESSMAKING.

A new feature is our Home Dressmaking column on 7th page. It gives each week several styles of dresses for women and girls, and is illustrated. This feature is much appreciated by the ladies. tf.

Thanksgiving Designated.

Governor Edwin S. Stuart on Tuesday issued his proclamation for Thanksgiving for Pennsylvania, appointing Thursday, November 25, the same day as President Taft, in accordance with custom. In his proclamation the Governor says:

In accordance with a well-established custom, I, Edwin S. Stuart, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby set apart Thursday, November 25, 1909, as a day for thanksgiving and prayer.

Our people have reason to acknowledge their dependence upon Almighty God, and to manifest their gratitude for His infinite goodness and mercy. He has been plenteous in rich gifts and in all the things which make life enjoyable. We have been blessed with peace and plenty, with bountiful harvests, with increasing prosperity and with freedom from plague, pestilence and famine.

Discoveries in science are checking the ravages of disease. Our churches, schools, libraries and educational facilities have stimulated and promoted among us the things of the mind and of the higher life; and yet, amid all our blessings and advantages, the Lord has kept us mindful of our dependence upon His omnipotent power and of our constant need of His providential care and protection.

Let us come together in our homes, churches and places of worship and render unto God grateful acknowledgment for the manifold blessings He has bestowed upon us, and humbly beseech the continuance of His divine favor. Let us remember the poor and needy, the widow and the fatherless, the sick and the distressed. Out of our abundance, let us assist the unfortunate, remembering that the greatest virtue is charity.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State at the City of Harrisburg, this 16th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nine, and of the Commonwealth the one hundred and thirty-fourth.

EDWIN S. STUART.

DROUGHT MAY MEAN DEARER COAL.

Talk of Flat Raise of Twenty-Five Cents a Ton Owing to Immense Outlay.

Mine inspectors from all parts of the anthracite region, in convention at Pottsville last Saturday, stated that the coal production for the year will be shortened by a half-million tons by reason of the scarcity of water. Some mines have been suspended and others on short time because steam cannot be kept up.

There are but two exceptions to this in the entire anthracite region. One is in the Twentieth district, which centres about Lykens, where the coal production is 70,000 tons greater than for the same period last year. The second is in the Nineteenth district, in the immediate Pottsville zone, where there has been water thus far, and the coal production is normal.

But, to the general public, the most interesting phase of this emergency is that a flat increase of 25 cents a ton on all sizes of anthracite coal is contemplated by coal operators because of the immense expense to which they have been put by the drought. The operators declare that during the past four months over $1,000,000 has been spent in order to procure water sufficient to keep the collieries at work, and that damage to the amount of several hundred thousand dollars has been done to boilers by reason of the necessity of using the strong sulphur water from the mines, which acts as a corrosive.

There are now over a score of "water trains" at work in the region and the wages of all of these crews is just so much additional expense in the cost of mining coal. Hundreds of miles of new pipe lines have also been laid, while additional water rights have been procured wherever possible. With all these efforts the Reading and many of the other companies are only able to keep many of the collieries at work by buying water from independent companies.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse in the Children's Home in New York. Cure Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and Destroy Worms. Over 10,000 testimonials. *They never fail.* At all Druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. 2t.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

For some time past we have been publishing a weekly Sunday School lesson under the head of "Saturday Night Talks." That they are appreciated is evidenced by the words of commendation that come to us from our readers. The feature will be continued so long as it proves of interest. One gentleman recently remarked to us that the lessons alone are worth the subscription price.

Chicken and Waffle Supper.

The Liberty Fire Company will serve a chicken and waffle supper at their hose house on Leonard street, on Friday evening

The Pennsylvania railroad has purchased additional land at Sunbury extending across Packer's Island along the present tracks to provide for additional room for more trackage over the island to run preference freight between Sunbury and Northumberland. If an extension is decided upon new bridges will have to be erected and it is rumored that stone bridges similar to the ones at Rockville will be substituted.

REAL ESTATE SALE.

The property of the late J. Boyd Robison will be sold at public auction by the administratrix, on the premises, on Friday, November 19th. It consists of a farm of 49 acres in Center township, and the homestead in Espy: 10-28-3t.

"THE BLUE MOUSE."

What is said to be the one emphatic hit of the metropolitan season in theatricals is "The Blue Mouse", Clyde Fitch's adaptation from the German, which, with the largest cast ever seen in a farce, comes to the Columbia Theatre next Friday night Nov. 19th. The play was intended for an antidote to melancholy, which purpose it is said to serve so well that the Lyric Theatre, where the Messrs. Shubert produced the play, was packed nightly all last season. Novelty is the keynote of every Fitch comedy and into "The Blue Mouse" he has injected not only characters you seldom meet yet know are true to life, but many situations that are far away from anything ever before attempted.

"The Blue Mouse is a really charming dancer who "Salomes" at a New York variety theatre. Yet there is no attempt to make the audience step into her life, as it were, or swallow disagreeable pills of suggestiveness. Like "The Blue Mouse," although she nibbles at coals without being burnt, the play is clean and at no time is the audience asked to solve a problem or even think seriously. It is the purpose of the author to create laughter and he is said to have succeeded in a way that is sure to make his latest play the most phenomenal farce America has ever seen.

The piece ran for over a year in Germany and is still holding the boards there as well as in France. It has also been presented in Austria, Sweden and Denmark, and for the past three months at the Garrick Theatre, Chicago, coming here with the same cast and production.

In the cast are Millicent Evans, who plays "The Blue Mouse," Samuel Edwards, Guy D'Ennery, Lily Hall, Earle Mitchell, Gordon Mendelssohn, Ralph Morgan, John E. Hynes, Ruth Rose, John S. Weick, Edward Craven, Howard Morgan, Marie Gerard, Birdie Luttrell and fifteen others. The last is said to be the largest ever seen in a farce.

Flag Salute for Schools.

With the idea of fostering a patriotic spirit in the school children of the county, Superintendent Evans has decided to institute a flag salute in the public schools.

A flag to be made by the girls of the various schools will be hung behind the teacher's desk, and each morning the pupils will stand up and repeat the following verse:

O! starry flag, from heaven's colors born
To light the way of liberty for men
To curb the tryant, break the slavish chain
And sound the call of freedom o'er the earth,
Rise! Rise on heaven's breeze to heaven's dome
Unfurl thy glorious colors in the sky!
Inspire anew in every heart and mind
A patriot love of truth and home and native land.

DO YOU FEEL LIKE THIS?

Does your head ache or simply feel heavy and uncomfortable? Does your back ache? Does your side ache? Do you feel fagged out? The tonic laxative herb tea known as Lane's Family Medicine will clear your head, remove the pain in side or back and restore your strength. Nothing else is so good for the stomach and bowels. At druggists' and dealers', 25c

No Deficit From the Fair.

A meeting of the officers of the Columbia County Fair Association was held Saturday when the reports of the fair for this year were considered, and it was found that after deducting the amount spent in new buildings and repairs necessitated by the exceptionally large exhibits, the association's finances would come out about even on the year.

"The trouble with being a good citizen is that it makes one so unpopular," says *Judge*.

N. B.—We would call the attention of *Judge* to the fact that there are many *popular* citizens in Pennsylvania.

REVIVO RESTORES VITALITY

"Made a Well Man of Me."

FRENCH REMEDY

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9 30-6m.

WHY COST OF LIVING INCREASES

Demand for Food Will Soon Exceed Home Supply, Says Commission Expert

JAMES J. HILL'S PROPHECY

We Have Reached a Point Where We Are Ceasing to Be an Exporting Nation of Edibles—Effect of Country's Growth.

New York, N. Y.—Henry Dunkak is President of the New York Mercantile Exchange, the organization of produce commission merchants who handle New York's fresh food supply. The World asked him why the cost of living is increasing so rapidly. This is his reply:

"Natural causes — a complete change in the conditions governing our national food supply. Artificial charges here and there, extra profits in some lines, combinations in others; local conditions in cities have tendencies to increase certain prices, but those are the exceptions, not the ruling causes. Underneath them lies the basic reason; namely, a demand for food that is increasing faster than the supply.

"We have reached a point where we are ceasing to be an exporting nation of food products. Our population is increasing so rapidly that we are consuming at home nearly all products of the American farm. A few years ago we exported large quantities of food; to-day we export little save in special lines; a few years hence we may be importing.

"It is a very simple rule in economics that when the demand proves greater than the supply prices rise. This is the condition we are approaching in the food question. This is why prices are steadily advancing.

"Mr. James J. Hill the railroad man, is considered, I believe, an authority on the grain supply of the West. He has stated that we, as a nation, are rapidly approaching the time where we will cease to export wheat and flour and consume at home every bushel we can raise. I am not familiar with the details of the wheat supply, but I accept that prophecy, because I know the same conditions are applying to the fresh produce of the farm—the butter, eggs, cheese, milk, vegetables and poultry.

"Until recently New York was a great dairy State. It more than supplied this city with its butter, milk and cheese. To-day we go far West for the greater part of our butter and eggs. The States of the Mississippi Valley supply the New York breakfast table. The commission merchant is driven to go further and further West and South for his consignments of farm produce.

"The very rapid increase in population has a double effect. First, there are a greater number of people to be fed, particularly in the large cities, who do not raise any of their food supply; secondly, there is a decrease in the available acreage in Eastern States, owing to the spreading out of communities. Every new town that springs up or expands into a city draws first on its own immediate vicinity for farm products, and thereby decreases the supply that formerly was shipped to the metropolis.

"Thus everywhere the general demand for food products is increasing while the available supply grows very little larger. The first effect of the demands is to raise prices at initial points. The farmer can ask and receive higher prices for everything he raises than five and ten years ago. There is a steady upward movement in all market prices.

"Examine almost any staple on the list, butter for example, and you will find the average price from the dairy onward has had an unvarying rise. The producer, think, has had the first and largest benefit of this increase.

"The longer distance from which New York must bring its fresh food supply naturally leads to some increase in the cost of transportation. Only a very small part of the total comes from nearby regions. The truck gardens of long Island have been turned into building lots. The milk trains start 200 miles or more away from the city. Iowa butter is sought after. The States of the South furnish us with vegetables.

"But it is not merely these special conditions that is raising the cost of living. The real causes lie further back. The population is growing enormously. We are wanting and getting better qualities of food. The demand is going ahead at such rapid pace that it is overtaking the supply. The result is inevitable—higher prices.

"There is the answer to your question."

Baby Weighs Pound and a Half.

Cleveland, Ohio.—Elizabeth Bond, of No. 7,700 Denison avenue, is five days old and weighs only one and one-half pounds. Doctors think she will live. The baby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bond.

MOTHER STILL CODDLES DOLL

Clothed in Fresh, Clean Dress Each Sunday, with a New Ribbon in Its Hair.

St. Louis.—Although Mrs. Catherine Adams, who looks as if she were seventeen, is the mother of a pretty baby boy, she still cares for the first real big blue eyed doll her mother gave her when she was a little girl.

For the ten years she has owned the doll she has never neglected its toilet. Each Sunday finds it with a clean and bright dress, a new ribbon in its golden hair and a neat little bow about its neck.

The little girls of the neighborhood know about the big doll and often go to see it. Tehy have never handled it, though, because it is becoming more valuable each year as an heirloom.

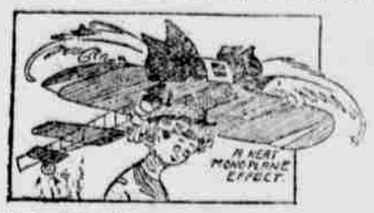
Little John Quincy Adams, not yet a year old, is not neglected, however, because of the mother's fondness for the doll.

The doll is about two feet high and has a wax face and natural hair. It is generally dressed in white.

"I think a great deal of the doll," Mrs. Adams said; "but of course I think a million times more of little John Quincy. It's a different kind of love I have for him."

Aeroplane Hat the Thing Now.

Chicago.—The National Association of Retail Milliners, assembled at Fine Arts Building, launched the aeroplane as the new style of headgear, put a ban on the peach-basket hat and decreed the three-cornered hat of the



Louis XVI. days as the stunning bonnet for the coming winter months.

The new creation in millinery art resembles an airship in shape, having two long feathers on either end and a curved rim. Its dimensions are 20 by 18 inches, and, because of its light trimmings, it weighs considerably less than a pound.

MARRIES MAN OF HER CHOICE.

Girl Sends Distasteful Suitor After License While Wedding Goes On.

Cincinnati.—While Philip Fisher was securing a license to marry Alice Carney, a wealthy young woman of this city, the clerk remarked that a license had been issued to Winifred Carney of the same address a few minutes before and asked if the two were sisters.

Fisher dashed out of the court house to the home of Miss Carney, where she was being married to Thos. Kilgour, and attempted to make his way to the room where the ceremony was in progress. Friends of the couple kept him on the street until after the knot had been tied, but he made a scene and finally left the house in high dudgeon.

Mrs. Kilgour to-night gave out the following statement before leaving for her honeymoon:

"I have been engaged to Mr. Kilgour for some time past and I have known Fisher but a few months. He was persistent in his suit, and finally in a joking way I told him to go ahead and get the license, but my friends and acquaintances well know that I was engaged to Tommy. I suppose Fisher took me at my word, and that is how the mixup occurred. But I am happy, and that is all I have to say."

A NEW UNWRITTEN LAW.

Man Acquitted of Murdering Man Who Paraded Naked Before Family.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—That William Shultz was justified in killing Ray Edwards for parading naked before Shultz's wife and children was the verdict of the Coroner's jury and Shultz was released.

Public sympathy was strongly with Shultz. William Widdicomb, a member of the board of works and owner of one of the city's biggest furniture factories, offered to be one to give any amount needful to defend Shultz and he was joined in the offer by Henry J. Heystek, C. S. Udell, Ralph Tietsort and others. Tietsort took Shultz to court in his automobile.

Shultz is a laborer and has eight children.

LIGHTNING TANS BULL ALIVE.

Black Hide Untouched, but All White Hair Burned Off.

Ogdensburg, N. Y.—A Holstein bull at pasture on Thomas Winthrop's farm near here was almost tanned alive by lightning. The beast was struck by a bolt between the horns and the current passed down the broad white blaze at its nose, the white stripes on the neck, fore-shoulders and forelegs into the ground.

The black hide was untouched, but the white hide and the skin of the bull's nose were burned hairless and tanned to the appearance of leather. The bull was stunned, but will live.

Leaves Thirty-Eight Children.

Indiana, Pa.—Thirty-eight children mourn the death of their father, John W. Miller, aged siventy-six years, who died at the country home here, where he had been an inmate for several years. Mr. Miller was married four times. One wife survives him.

As Observed.

"Golf is a good deal like the piano," observes the grouchy old sportsman "It's generally played by people that don't know much about it."

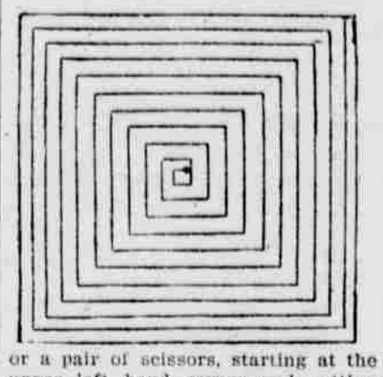
DEEP SEA FISH.

Startling Changes Take Place When They Are Brought to the Surface.

When a deep sea fish is brought to the surface, how gradually and carefully soever its bones are often like so much touchwood and its muscles like rotten pulp, while its eyes are burst from its sockets and its viscera are often blown out of the body cavity by the expansion of the air bladder. It frequently happens that deep sea fishes are found floating helplessly on the surface of the ocean, with large prey in their stomachs. Their appearance under these circumstances is accounted for by the efforts of their struggling victims to escape from their jaws, causing them to ascend beyond the horizontal zone which they usually inhabit. Deep sea fishes are commonly black or dark brown. But although it is claimed that light is essential to the formation of colors, some deep sea fishes are scarlet in parts or uniform red or rosy. Others are silvery white, while, according to Alcock, the neocopelus is "one dazzling sheen of purple and silver and burnished gold, amid which is a sparkling constellation of luminous organs."

Stretch This Square.

Stretch this square out two feet. Looks like an impossibility, but it can be done. By taking a sharp knife



or a pair of scissors, starting at the upper left hand corner and cutting clear to the dot in the middle, following the line all around. After you have done this get some one to hold on end and you take the other and see if it doesn't stretch two feet.

Cactus Yielding Pulque.

Of the many kinds of cactus and agaves that are found in Mexico, only one species, the so-called "Maguey aloe," may be said to possess an economical value, becaue the pulque, the Mexican national drink, is taken from that cactus. For that reason the plant is being cultivated and there are found large plantations where thousands of this cactus are found with their horny leaves and their large slender flask fruits. Only once in one hundred years is fruit produced by the plants, but each fruit gives at that time up to 400 quarts of juice or pulque that is collected with a syphon and left standing until fermentation sets in. Then the pulque is hastily brought to the places where it is to be sold, because it can only be used one day after the fermentation has been completed. The drink is of a milk color and has an unagreeable smell. The drink is intoxicating, although it contains only a small percentage of alcohol.

Death Sentences in Belgium.

In Belgium the death sentences are never carried out, because King Leopold promised his mother as she was dying that he would never sign his name to a death warrant. Consequently, although his statute prescribes the extreme penalty, it is only carried out constructively. The condemned person is regarded as dead in the eyes of the law. In place of his personal appearance on the scaffold, the executioner substitutes a broad sheet bearing his name and sentence, posts this where it may be read by the people, and so leaves it, while the criminal is put in prison, to stay there for the term of his life.

Ancient Burial Custom.

Skeletons of ancient Britons which have been dug from the gravel in various parts of England show the manner of arranging the body for burial. The custom was to make the body occupy as small a space as possible. The knees are found drawn up at right angles with the body, the head pressed back, and the arms folded in front of the chest. In one case, the fingers of the right hand are doubled underneath, while the left hand is bent at the wrist. The skeleton of a woman from Garton Slack had a crude hairpin back of the skull and a flint implement near the teeth.

Relics of the Classic Age.

It has been estimated that more than $200,000 is spent daily on the average by foreigners when visiting Italy. This enormous income is, of course, dependent upon the historic associations of the country and its many famous ruins. If for no other reason, it therefore pays the Italian government well to preserve these ruins for the sake of the income thus derived. Herewith is shown a picture of one of the temples of Diana in Italy as it appears at the present day. Like many similar relics of the past, it is carefully guarded to prevent further decay.

London Milk Fair.

Another landmark of old London disappeared recently when the authorities ordered the destruction of the milk fair which has been a feature of St. James' Park for 300 years. The women who conducted the fair, with their ancestors before them, had been in possession of the place for centuries and insisted that long occupancy had given them a sort of perpetual franchise.

THE MOUTH LIKE THE RED ROSE

Secrets That the Telltale Lines About the Lips of a Woman Reveal

HOW TO MAKE THEM FRAGRANT

The Disposition Indicated by the Wrinkles About the Mouth—Scents for the Lips—A Pretty Mouth as a Matter of Dentistry.

There are women whose mouths do not suggest roses. The main fault is the shape. The rosebud mouth should be rather short and a little wider than it is long. It is a little short to be classic. The trouble with the faulty mouth is generally first its shape, then its expression, and lastly its appointments. The mouth should be filled with rows of white, even teeth. The lips should be a deep pink, more pink than red.

The rosebud mouth suggests the rosebud in other ways than in shape and color. It must have the scent of the rose. Women who can afford it scent the lips with a drop of attar of roses.

The attar being slightly oily will not dry out the lips. It may keep them from chapping, and it certainly makes them pink and fragrant.

Women who do not want to spend half a dollar a drop on attar can do very well with substitutes. A drop of any oily perfume will do the work nicely. Oil of rose geranium is one substitute.

Of course one must not use a heavy sweet odor. Then the personality of a woman must be taken into account. One drop of the oil of pessamine just suits one woman. Others prefer spice, and if not used crudely there is a certain fascination about the slight odor of spice.

The woman of judgment will be careful of the clove or the stick of cinnamon. She can use both or either, in connection with violet. A strong clove odor is not to be desired by the woman.

The rosebud mouth must have no wrinkles around it. There are women who carry a great number of deep wrinkles always around the mouth.

There are the set wrinkles of determination. These are the shape of parnteses, and they surround the mouth as though one had marked around it with a pencil. The determination wrinkles look as though they were there to stay, as they generally are unless treated.

There are wrinkles that are really marks of happiness. They are the smiling wrinkles. There are always a few dimples along these happy lines, and the laughing woman need not worry about them. They are pretty, and people will tell her she has a happy look.

There are other wrinkles that are not of happiness. There was a woman who once had a rosebud mouth. One day a couple of teeth were taken out on the same side of the mouth. The result was a crooked mouth.

No mouth can stand two missing teeth on the same side. The lips drew a little to one side, and when the woman smiled there was an expression of sourness.

It took a dentist and a masseuse to straighten her face.

If a woman has a crooked mouth her first trip should be to the dentist. She will of course seek a cosmetic dentist who aims to make her face better looking. Most dentists merely supply fillings regardless of looks, but the right kind of dentist will do work that does not show.

No mouth looks like a rosebud as long as there is a deep wrinkle extending from the nose to the mouth. It is seldom seen in the young, but it is almost always present in the face of maturity.

Mouth wrinkles are treated entirely differently from other wrinkles because they are of different origin. They are disposition wrinkles. You can judge a woman's disposition by them.

"Don't marry a woman whose mouth is set in deep round and round lines," advised a phrenologist. "Such a woman will have too much of a will of her own.

"Don't marry a woman with a line running down one side of her mouth to her chin. Such a woman will be cranky. She will have opinions. Marry a woman with an evenly balanced mouth.

"Don't marry a woman whose mouth lines are heavy and whose upper lip is long. This means selfishness. The prominent mouth and the retreating chin in all cases mean that a woman is looking out for herself and her own interests.

"Don't marry a woman whose lines are like spider webs enclosing the mouth as in a network. This means that the woman is a worrier.

"Marry a woman with a ripe red mouth set in a tranquil face. Don't be afraid to tell your wife after you are married that you married her for her pretty mouth. The woman who knows that her mouth is pretty will be much more apt to preserve her beauty than the one who is in ignorance of the fact that a good mouth is her chief feature."

Four-Flushing.

Women are four-flushers, too. Many a time a woman says "pass the cream, please," when she knows well that there's nothing but milk in the pitcher, mighty thin milk at that.

FRENCH SAVINGS.

The "old woollen stocking" in which the savings of France are horded, according to tradition, appears to be as inexhaustible as the purse of Fortunatus. According to an estimate recently published in Brussels the sum extracted from it in the last two years to be lent to foreign States and cities reached the petty total of four thousand million francs, or $800,000,000.

Streams of cash are constantly flowing from the great banking houses of Paris to all parts of the world. At the present time there are nine negotiations in progress for great foreign loans. Brazil, which has borrowed 435,000,000 francs in two years, is now in the market for a further accommodation of 40,000,000 francs to establish an agricultural loan fund for the State of Sao Paulo. Nicaragua has virtually concluded a deal for a loan of 30,000,000 francs. The Finance Minister of Servia has opened pourparlers for the floating of 160,000,000 francs worth of bonds, the money to be devoted to railroad building and the purchase of armament. The Uprawa Fondawa or mortgage bank, a State institution of service which makes vast advances for agricultural work, is also looking for an advance of 30,000,000 francs.

The canton of Berne has made known in financial circles that it will soon be ready to begin negotiations for a six million dollar loan for public works. It is only waiting for the necessary authorization to be embodied in a law by the Cantonal Council. St. Petersburg wants $24,000,000. Bucharest asks a modest sum of $5,000,000 at 4 per cent. Buenos Ayres is well advanced in negotiations for $15,000,000, and the Kongeriget Norges Hypothekbank, a Norwegian institution to the Servian mortgage bank, is in process of floating $10,000,000 worth of paper which it has recently decided to issue.

This makes a total of $111,000,000 sought in loans at one time in Paris, yet none of the operations if of first rate magnitude and none of the borrowers of first rate importance. It represents merely the routine business of the owner of the inexhaustible stocking.

MENTAL THERAPEUTICS.

The influence of the mind over the body has been recognized in all ages. The knowledge of that which could be done by playing upon the hopes and fears of men and women singly or in groups and masses has furnished the narrow-minded priest, the charlatan, the astrologer, and the necromancer with the means of subduing their fellowmen. The grossest superstitions have been grouped around this knowledge; but also some of its noble uses were known and practiced. In our time the facts of human experience which were well known to the ancients have been brought out into the light of science, and we begin to study the operations of the mind without fear and with a freedom hitherto unknown. The improvement comes not so much from an advance in knowledge as in a better interpretation of that which everybody knew, but did not understand.

A NEW TERROR.

According to the report of Professor James H. Hyslop in the current number of the Journal of the American Society for Physical Research a new terror has been added to death. A goldsmith obsessed by the spirit of a dead landscape painter has taken up the brush and is painting pictures in the manner of the deceased artist. What will happen to the picture trade if the ghosts of Academicians revisit the glimpses of the moon, there to find the living who will paint at their bidding! It is a question of terrific import, and perhaps it will give a new twist to the problem of "reproductions" of old and new masters. Spirit photography is bad enough; this is worse.

FATIGUE ANTITOXIN.

According to Weichart, meat juice beef tea supplies to the system a fatigue antitoxin, and is not simply mild second-class food, for its active power in removing and preventing fatigue is altogether out of proportion to its food value. Those who labor with their brains and skilled artisans whose crafts demand mental attention and little muscular effort will find their powers best on a light breakfast, slightly more plentiful lunch and a generous, hearty meal at the close of day, provided three to five waking hours are allowed for the brain and mind to contribute their share of nervous influence toward digestion.

BENEFICENT BACON.

It is a well known fact that bacon cut thin, well cooked, brown, crisp and dry, can be taken regularly and for a long time by those who find all other facts intolerable. This makes it a valuable article for delicate children and others who are weak and fastidious.

FACT AND FANCY IN AERONAUTICS.

The present indications are that the airship and aeroplane of the future, even when they have been developed to their ultimate perfection, will find their field of usefulness exclusively in the work of scouting and the carrying of dispatches.

The Gluten Club, of Amherst, has proved that life can be supported on four and one-half cents a day. Would life be worth living if it were as cheap as that?

POEMS IN PROSE.

The hen's admirers grow. Constant is their increase. The first official act of Nebraska's new Labor Commissioner was a formal appreciation of this pillar of society. According to Mr. Maupin, this fowl brought $18,000,000 worth of eggs to market in Nebraska last year. The Commissioner is unprepared to estimate the value of her offspring in the way of friend chicken. She laid 1,200,000,000 eggs in 1908. Placed end to end these eggs would reach around the earth and overlap 12,000 miles. They would make an egg walk three feet wide reaching from Omaha to Ogden. With ham they would furnish breakfast for 600,000,000 people and make an omelette containing 625,000 cubic feet. The hen was worth more to Nebraska than the boasted wheat crop of $26,000,000; almost twice as much as the oat crop of $16,000,000; twenty times as much as the barley crop; twenty times as much as the rye crop, and one-third as much as the much-talked-of crop of corn. The Commissioner believes Nebraska needs another seal. Is he not right in thinking that upon that seal no figure so well demands recognition as the ever-patient, busy, and unpretentious hen?

WHENCE SPRANG MAN!

Where did man spring from? Professor Keith addressing the Royal College of Surgeons on the subject of man-like apes, advanced the theory that about 150,000 years ago there was a group of animals from which sprang the gorilla, the chimpanzee and man. Asked for evidence to support this theory, he pointed out there were eighty-seven bodily markings common to the gorilla and man only, and ninety-eight which are peculiar to chimpanzees and man. He estimated that there were more than 100,000 chimpanzees and 10,000 gorillas alive to-day, but that within 200 years there would probably be none left. "Think," said he, "what a gap there will then be between man and all other living animals!" The professor pointed out that the biggest and best teeth were found in the gorilla, and that teeth got worse and worse on through the orang-outang and chimpanzee down to man.

SMALL FOES THAT COST.

Great enemies are met and vanquished. Small foes thrive while the ways and means for their banishment are sought in vain. As a case in point there comes an official statement from Washington that the Norway rat is costing the country $100,000,000 a year.

Similarly, the cost of enduring the cotton-boll weevil threatens to reach a far greater sum each year; there are a score of fiends of the beetle family chewing up $200,000,000 of forest trees annually; the chinch-bug genus has been equal to the destruction of about $330,000,000 in cereals in a decade, and its capacity increases yearly. Besides which, the codling-moth in the apple trees, the borer among the peaches, the Hession fly, the brown-tail and gypsy moths and many other swarming pests help to pile up a total annual insect cost of hundreds of millions.

A DUAL AFFLICTION.

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps in a paper on "How to Endure Invalidism" in Harper's Bazar, says among other things: "We may have to force ourselves to learn that invalidism is a dual affliction and that the patient does not bear the whole of it. There is little enough that we can do for people who have the dreary task of taking care of us. . . . An irritable word is a poisoned arrow, flying heaven knows where and hitting God knows whom. We have yet to learn that it does any less hurt because the trembling hand of an invalid bent the bow. It is not in human nature to love people—sick or well—who are continually shooting at us."

OBEDIENCE TO LAW.

"The greatest service to the nation, to every state and city, to-day would be the substitution for a term of years of law enforcement for law making," says Mr. James J. Hill. What is wanted from all, both great and small, is a spirit of obedience to the law. In a self-governing democracy law enforcement is nearly synonymous with voluntary observation of the law. Perhaps if the people took the laws more seriously they would make fewer of them.

A SUGGESTION FOR JERSEY.

In carrying out New Jersey's law, which provides for "protectors" in community to watch out and tell the liquor sellers who are the actual or potential drunkards, the authorities should fill the new offices with women. Some women like this sort of thing, and it's an even chance that a man who tried it would get his head knocked off.

The opera grows more expensive every year, while the invention and skill of composers and librettists seem to be waning. Most of the best-liked works in the modern repertory are more than fifty years old.

A sanatorium for healthy persons has been opened in Vienna. Well, why not? Is it right that the sick should monopolize hygienic facilities?

A man may be a good farmer but a poor salesman. If he has sense enough to know it he should turn the selling over to his wife.

An easy way to be unhappy to-day is to worry about to-morrow.

SATURDAY NIGHT TALKS

By REV. F. E. DAVISON
Rutland, Vt.

PAUL'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY

International Bible Lesson for Nov. 21, '09—(2 Cor. 11: 22-28; 2 Cor. 12: 1-10.

Some of the most fascinating books in the world are autobiographical. Hero worshippers and scholarly historians give us highly colored or coldly critical accounts of the lives and labors of eminent men, but when a man who has had vast experience, sits down near the close of life, to write out the story of his career, he usually produces a book thrillingly interesting.

Such a volume generally goes into details concerning the birthplace, the home, the early education, the trade, the profession, the public career, of the writer, embellished and illustrated with numerous references to his contemporaries, incidents and happenings covering a wide range of time and circumstances. The public eagerly peruses such volumes, and the young are inspired and encouraged by such examples.

The World's Hero.

There is no man in history who commands the interest and admiration of the world more than the Apostle Paul. His biographer Luke has written in the Acts of the Apostles his marvellous story at considerable length, a story which places him in the front rank as a scholar, an orator, a leader, an organizer, a traveler, an explorer, a theologian, a writer, a sufferer, a tireless worker, and always and everywhere a christian gentleman.

He tells us where Paul was born, where he was educated, when and where he was converted, the regions into which he travelled, the churches he organized, how he was persecuted, the great men he met, in what cities he preached, how he worked at his trade to pay his way, what a profound student he was, what a clear understanding he had of human nature, how he confounded his adversaries in his arguments, how he saved the church from splitting on the rock of Judaism, how he put in half a century of work all over Asia and Europe, turning the forces of heathenism, paganism and Judaism upside down and planting the standard of the cross above the Roman eagles. It is a thrilling memoir this, of the Life of St. Paul, and it will never die.

Summary of His Life.

But this is not all we know of this great hero of the church. In the epistle to the Corinthians the apostle incidentally writes his own autobiography and in the 11th and 12th chapters records with his own pen a summary of the events of his life, without a particle of egotistic, bombastic boasting he puts down a catalogue of the things he had done and suffered for the cause of christianity, and the list is startling enough to make us modern christians hide our heads in chagrin and embarrassment. We are like pigmies in the presence of a giant when we open the volume of the book and read such words as these:

"In labors more abundant, in stripes above measure, in prisons more frequent, in deaths oft, of the Jews five times received I forty stripes, save one. Thrice was I beaten with rods, once was I stoned, thrice I suffered shipwreck, a night and a day have I been in the deep. In journeyings often, in perils of waters, in perils of robbers, in perils by mine own countrymen, in perils by the heathen, in perils in the city, in perils in the wilderness, in perils in the sea, in perils among false brethren; in weariness, and painfulness, in watchings often, in hunger and thirst, in fastings often, in cold and nakedness. Besides those things that are without, that which cometh upon me daily, the care of all the churches."

Tonic for the Weak-Kneed.

This is autobiography at its best. The modern soldier of the cross does well to keep such a biography near at hand and read it often for his comfort and encouragement, we sometimes think, in these soft and careless days, that we have a hard time of it trying to exemplify christianity. Poor, weak-kneed specimens of piety, when we feel these fainting spells coming on we ought to take a good big dose of the Apostle Paul. There was iron in his blood, ambition in his head, strength in his grip, fire in his eye, and genuine religion in his heart.

The love of personal liberty, the perilous prospect of death, none of these things moved him from the desire and purpose to finish his course with joy, and to fulfill the ministry which he had received as a sacred trust from the Lord Jesus Christ. To be a follower of such a hero is to be in the apostolic succession by the power of the Holy Ghost. When the world gets a race of christians to whom nothing is so dear as the unspeakable luxury and matchless opportunity of fighting in this old hero's company and with his weapons, the Kingdom of God will come.

HOME DRESSMAKING

By Charlotte Martin.

LITTLE GIRL'S NIGHTDRESS.

Pattern No. 444.—For the summer time this plain little gown, made of the thinner white materials is very good. The neck and sleeves are finished with a lace edging and the neck also has a beading run with pink ribbon.

This pattern is cut in five sizes, 2 to 10 years. Size 6 requires 2 3-4 yards of 36-inch material.

SIMPLE MORNING JACKET.

Pattern No. 448.—A morning jacket of almost military plainness with its nearly tied collar and closely fitting belt and peplum is a pleasing change from the more elaborate kimonos and negligees. The design here is made of plain blue challis and the edges of the collar, cuffs, belt and peplum are trimmed with a single band of blue soutache set on about a quarter of an inch from the edge. The closing is made in a new and simple manner by sewing soutache on as shown in the picture, leaving one end of the rectangular design free at the edge to serve as a loop. The buttons are covered with silk like the ribbon ties.

This pattern is cut in 5 sizes, 32 to 40 bust measure. Size 36 requires 2 2-3 yards of 27-inch material.

LADIES' BIB APRON.

Pattern No. 421.—This apron affords protection to the dress where most needed without being too large, and the absence of gathers makes it easy to launder. The skirt is circular and has a round waist line and the bib is sewed down over this in front in a becoming point, or may be sewed to the round waist line of the skirt.

This pattern is cut in three sizes, 32, 36 and 40 bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1-8 yards of 27-inch material.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Send ten cents for each pattern desired to Charlotte Martin, 402 W. 23rd Street, New York. Give No. of pattern and size wanted.

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If you contemplate spending the Summer months in Florida or California, call upon our local ticket agent for particulars.

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THE COLUMBIAN.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1909

THE MODEL CELLAR.

A Clean, Dry Place Quite Unlike the Damp Hole It Once Was.

A warm, dry cellar is literally and actually the foundation of a warm, dry, well-ventilated house. The evolution of the cellar is an interesting study in the development of human intelligence.

It was devised originally simply as a subterranean frost proof pit, or cave, under the house, in which could be stored, first wines, and later apples, potatoes, cabbages and other perishable fruits, together with milk, butter and cheese.

Next it was utilized, when the absurd insufficiency of stoves and fire-places for heating purposes was recognized, as a convenient place to put the furnace. Then it was raised above ground to make the furnace draw better, and lighted and ventilated, until now it has become one of the most important sections of the house from a sanitary point of view.

It should be cleaned, lighted, heated and ventilated winter and summer as carefully and scrupulously as any other part of the house. When this is done, writes Dr. Hutchinson in *Outing*, we are rid at one stroke of dampness, with all its well-known rheumatic, tuberculous and other disease breeding tendencies, of bad smells from decaying vegetables, accumulations of dirt in dark corners, leakage of sewer and other pipes, which are now in plain sight instead of buried in the earth, of cold floors and all the injurious effects which come from dampness and moist decay all through the house.

The complaint that heating the cellar has spoiled its use for storage purposes is simply a proof of its advantages. Nothing could be more utterly unsanitary in this twentieth century than to permit vegetables, cheese, fruits and milk to be piled together in dark bins and adjoining compartments, nibbled at and raced over by mice, rats and cock-roaches, imparting the odors of decay from cabbage and rotting apples to milk, cream and cheese, and sending their combined aroma streaming constantly upward through the house on a natural automatic ventilation current.

Cement Ahead of Gold.

Robert Meade, of Easton, one of the best authorities in this country on cement, has given out a statement concerning the manufacture of that material in this country since 1875, when the first plant was established at Coplay, in Lehigh county, with a capacity of 1,700 barrels a year, to 51,000,000 barrels, turned out in the United States last year, at a value of $43,000,000.

The cement manufactured in the country last year would have been sufficient to build a pavement 25 feet wide around the world at the Equator.

Mr. Meade says the output of cement in Pennsylvania exceeds in value that of gold in either California or Alaska, and nearly all the cement is manufactured in Northampton and Lehigh counties.

Chestnuts Pay.

If any one doubts that Sober is making money off his chestnut plantations the doubter should be made acquainted with the fact that the chestnut king has already this season sold more than 2,000 bushels at prices ranging from $5 to $8 a bushel, with plenty more in reserve to be brought out about the holidays for use either raw, roasted or boiled. We give this fact at the risk of tempting every farmer to go into the chestnut business, which would be likely to over stock the market.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

NEW BATTLESHIP TRIUMPH.

North Dakota Can Go Further Than Other Big Warship.

Official figures indicate that the new battleship North Dakota in addition to being one of the three largest fighting ships afloat—an honor which she shares with her sister ship Delaware and the British ship Neptune—is in a class by herself so far as steaming radius is concerned.

The figures on her official endurance trials off the New England coast show that the North Dakota, steaming at an average speed of 12 nautical miles an hour, is able to travel 9000 knots without re-coaling. At a 19-knot speed the big ship will go 4000 knots without replenishing her bunkers, while she will also be able to cover 3000 knots without recoaling when steaming at her maximum speed of 21½ knots an hour.

This great steaming radius is made possible by the low coal consumption, the tests having determined that the American-built turbine engines with which the North Dakota is equipped, required less fuel than do the reciprocating type.

Bars Smoking in Mines.

Because of the recent disastrous mine fires which the Reading Company has been obliged to fight, orders have been posted at their collieries that smoking while on duty is hereafter prohibited.

It is believed that half smoked cigarettes and smoking pipe "heels" carelessly thrown among timber have been the cause of several fires in this region.

PLANS FOR PASSION PLAY.

Bavarian Village of Ober Ammergau is Making Many Changes.

Great preparations are being made in the little mountain-hidden village of Ober Ammergau, Bavaria, for the production of the Passion Play, beginning in May and continuing until the middle of September next year. Many improvements have already been made. Three of the streets leading to the great auditorium have been widened, as has also the plaza in front of the ticket office. A large photographer's studio has been erected next the dressing room, and as protection against fire a station has been established in which 21 men are to be detailed.

The representations are always given during daylight, without the use of artificial light, making the possibility of fire a most remote contingency. To care for visitors who may become ill, from any cause, a temporary hospital has been established under the direction of the village doctor, with attendants and nurses. Seamstresses have been engaged in making the multi-colored costumes for the past six months. These alone will cost in the neighborhood of $25,000.

An Eclipse of the Moon.

There will be a total eclipse of the moon, visible throughout the United States in the early morning of Saturday, November 27th. The moon will enter the earth's shadow from the southwest at 2:11 a. m., and totality will begin at 3:14, with the middle of the eclipse at 3:55. The moon leaves the shadow at 5:38.

The Name of Smith.

The name of Smith, which has furnished a title for W. S. Maugham's latest production, is, according to Professor Mahaffy, the oldest English surname, says the Philadelphia *Record*. In a list of names he discovered when investigating the Petrie papyri, there is one, he tells us, "which appears regularly in the same form, and of which we can give no further explanation. It is the name Smith—unmistakably written. We have never found anything like it before, and it is surely worth telling the many distinguished bearers of the name that there was a man known as Smith in the twentieth year of the third Ptolemy, 227 B. C., and that he was occupied in brewing beer or selling it."

Masterpieces of Art.

The readers of "*The Philadelphia Press*" have an opportunity to secure the world's greatest series of ten masterpieces of art, 16 by 20 inches in size, reproduced in the celebrated colorgravure process. The art collection outweighs in worth a whole room full of showy pictures; they will beautify any home.

For full explanation as to how these pictures can be secured at a small expense, read "*The Philadelphia Press*" and learn all about the great offer.

A stupendous merger has been effected by the absorption of the Western Union Telegraph Company by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, bringing capital of nearly one billion dollars under one head.

SCENE FROM "THE BLUE MOUSE."

AFTER DIAZ THE DELUGE.

Mexican Congressman Says American Capital Is In Danger.

"After Diaz the deluge," was the comment upon the internal situation in Mexico made by Heriberto Barron, member of Congress in Mexico, says the New York *World*. "Unless we have a complete change of administration in Mexico, political as well as financial, the one thousand million dollars of American capital now invested in Mexican securities, mines and other properties, will be in grave danger" said Mr. Barron.

"That is why the meeting of Taft and Diaz has a special significance. Diaz is afraid. He sees his power and influence waning, and he is seeking outside support with which to combat the liberal tendencies that are sweeping the country; hence his eagerness to have a personal meeting with the President of the United States, which was brought about entirely on his initiative through the earnest solicitations of the Mexican Ambassador at Washington, who arranged the meeting. What passed between the two rulers no one knows, as newspaper correspondents were not permitted to hear their conversation.

"I have no doubt, however, that some sort of assurances were made by both—promises of concessions in return for support of the Diaz Administration by Taft's Administration. But Diaz can no longer be counted upon to make good these promises. His one-man dictatorship has lost its hold upon the popular imagination. The people are tired of the farce of representative government that has been played for 30 years with Diaz as the star performer, and they are beginning to demand complete autonomy. They want to take a real part in the conduct of affairs, and the Tsar of Mexico trembles as he watches the growth and progress of democratic ideas. No wonder, then, that he was anxious to demonstrate in a convincing manner his power to the head of this great country of yours."

Fowl Play in Fulton County.

The Selinsgrove *Times* has handed out the following story to its readers:

"A Fulton county farmer finding on automobile horn in the road, took it home, determined to turn it to some use. So he taught his poultry to gather for meals at its toot, and all went well until one morning a motor car passing the farm yard blew a loud blast. The full strength of the poultry instantly ran out into the road and began to pursue the automobile at top speed. Some of the chickens gave out at the end of the third mile, but sixteen pullets, three roosters and a sitting hen are still missing."

Deserters Increasing.

The annual report of Adjutant General Ainsworth shows that 4993 men deserted from the United States Army during the last fiscal year. General Ainsworth says that the abolition of the canteen, the monotony of garrison life, the increasing amount of work and study demanded of the soldier, and the ease with which more remunerative employment can be obtained by young men in civil life, are some of the leading causes for so many desertions.

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United Evangelical Church.

Rally Day services were held last Sunday in the United Evangelical church at which Bishop Stanford preached. The debt of $250, incurred by the repairs recently made at the parsonage was wiped out, and a nice sum realized which will form the nucleus of a fund which is being raised for the erection of a new church building as soon as possible.

The church was decorated with flowers, and the services were attended by large congregations.

Ashland's Water Supply Exhausted.

Last week the residents of Ashland were put on a four hour supply of water in each twenty-four hours. Never before in her history has the water situation in that town been as serious as it is now. The No. 1 reservoir is entirely empty. This water was being held in reserve to be used only in case of extreme emergency, but the water committee found it necessary to turn it into the mains, and now it is exhausted.

After a journey of more than 10,700 miles, a letter addressed to Miss Elizabeth Gurney was delivered in Wilmington on Monday. It had been mailed in Minnesota, October 20 but somehow got into a foreign mail-bag and went as far as St. Petersburg, Russia, and bore a November 2 postmark of that city.

Valuable Real Estate for Sale.

The heirs of the late Stephen Knorr offer at private sale the fine tract of land on the northwest corner of Main and West streets, in Bloomsburg. Tract is about 90 feet on Main street, and about 130 on West street. Finest home or business site lett on Main street. Inquire of

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5c. Lace and Embroidery. 1000 yards of new lace and embroidery at the lowest prices you have ever seen for qualities equal to these.

25c. Shirts. Men's and Boys' shirts in light and dark madras and percale at less than cost of making.

5c. Men's Half Hose. 300 pairs Men's black socks at half the price usually asked.

10c. Hose Supporters. Women's Military Hose Supporters in all colors.

10c. Children's Waists and Drawers. Muslin waists and drawers in all sizes to start with, well made and much under price,

Infants' white shoes with black tips 10c a pair.

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